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GOVERNMENT RESTS IN GIESE TRIAL

EW POLICY ON AXES FAVORED BY SECRETARY

Ilon Believes All Citizens Should Make Income Tax Payments

INTS INDIRECT LEVY

BY DAVID LAWRENCE opyright 1931, by Post Pub. Co. ashington- (CPA)- Secretary lon is talking about revision of s congress to do anything about ight away, but because he feels s not too carly to educate the ntry on what he believes to be ad fiscal policy.

; recommendations as to the kind axes he thinks should be imposed it is known that he believes ine taxes should be borne by everyy, even though the annual conution is small. ess than 4 per cent of the total

ulation of the United States pay

ever, is not alone a possible nge in the number who are exot from federal favation but the oduction of general or, indirect stable operation. There is also possibility of taxes on bank cks as well as taxes ón automo-

he removal of the sales tax on auobiles. He predicted at the time t congress would regret the day en it discarded this form of tax-

That Mr. Mellon has said in his ed by those who feel that the govment should increase taxes on se with high incomes. This is a prite point of attack, but Mr. Melhas the figures to prove that the ı taxes have resulted in less inie from the wealthy people than in the lower taxes were in effect.

ISH COURT ACTION IN GORDON MURDER CASE

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had pleaded not guilty to the rder before Justice Cohn. District orney McLaughlin informed the rt his case was complete and he

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Four Killed When Plane Falls In Illinois ALL FRAME-UP,

Under Fire



Probers Hit During Quiz

Movement Also Started to Governor Horton

Nashville, Tenn. -(A)- The Tennessec House of Representatives today authorized appointment of a committee to decide whether im- aranga after the recent carthquake peachment charges should be rec- with a Daily News reporter aboard ommended against Gov. Henry H.

Nashville, Tenn. -(A) The legislature is being asked to investigute its investigators of state affairs Harmon international trophy for his and also to consider a resolution for appointment of a committee to determine if Gov. Henry H. Horton should be impeached.

to speech will undoubtedly be option that Horton had been largely dominpublisher and politician, and Rogers Caldwell, fallen financier. A minor ity of the committee however, said ity of the committee however, said the inagority had listened only to "such facts, hearshys, suspicious and PILGRIMAGE KEEPS "such facts, hearsays, suspicions and conclusions" that would promote their plan to compel certain pub-

ic officials to stand public trial." The committee's investigation of state affairs was instigated by the failure last fall of four large banks m which Lee and Caldwell were innested and in-which nearly \$7,000, 000 of state funds were on deposit

The move to investigate the invest tigators was announced by Repre sentative Grover Charris who said he planned to introduce a resolu tion to that effect. In a statement he said that "if rumors are true I feel the conduct of at least some members of the committee should be investigated."

The delegation from Shelly-co is sponsoring the resolution to appoint committee to determine whether the house should impeach Horton It was introduced vesterday with 44 signatures. Fifty votes are neces-Cortlandt park, where it was sary for its adoption. Congressman nd Feb. 26. Miss Gordon, red-hair- Edward H. Crump of Memphis, county seat of Shelly, who is one of the most powerful Democratic leaders of the state, has been demanding Horton's impeachment for several months.

RAPS RAILROADS FOR ATTACK ON WATERWAYS

Chicago-(A)-William R. Dawes, president of the Mississinni Valley association, said that railroads that oppose the development of an inland waterway system do so purely for selfish motives.

Speaking before the industrial traffic executives. Dawes declared a wascats on crowded trains. Police terway system would increase, instead of decrease, revenue to rail-

"The middle west," he said, "is ontitled to a just share of the development of our country-a development that now depends upon cheaper transportation. . . . It is cheaper transportation that I favor, and it is

REPORT BRIAND WON'T RESIGN FROM CABINET

of industry is founded."

Paris-(A)-Foreign Minister Aristide Briand is described by Echo de Paris as having decided not to re-I sign from the French cabinet. The newspaper says that notwithstanding his defeat in the presiden-v London News 16 Doumergue and President-elect Paul behalf of Pan-European economic co-

operation. M. Briand offered his resigna-

PLUNGES FROM LOW ALTITUDE DURING TEST

Chicago Daily News Plane Crashes While Trying to Set Record

Chicago-(A)-Four men comprisig the crew of the Chicago Daily News plane "Blue Streak" were killed oday when the specially designed sesquiplane fell while attempting to set a 2,000 kilometer speed record north of Glen Eliyn, Ill. The dead: Shirley J. Short, chief pilot; Richard K. Peck, co-pilot;

Lewis S. Rice, radio operator; Rob

ert Gormley, mechanic. The plane, carrying a load of 5,000 kilograms was shuttling back and forth between Curtiss-Reynolds air port and Serena, III.

It plunged into the ground while flying at a low altitude. A farmer who ran to the ship soon after the crash reported that a man whose description fitted that of Gormley was In Tennessee still alive, although badly hurt. The first doctor to reach the scene, however, said all four were dead. Of Unusual Type

The plane was of unusual struction, with a tandem motor de-Consider Impeachment of sign, one motor pulling and a second pushing the ship. Either motor was supposed to be capable of sustaining the plane.

The speed test was being conducted under the supervision of the National Aeronautical association. The "Blue Streak" started for Nic-

but it got only as far as Brownsville, Texas. It was then taken to Wilmington, Del., reconditioned and flown back to Chicago. Short was one the nation's veteran pilots. In 1926 he was awarded the

remarkagle record in flying the mail between Cleveland and Chicago. Farmers who saw the accident said The moves both for and against ing loose from the rest of the ship.

the administration followed a re- Pilot Short dumped the gasoline, cut off the motor and tried to glide to a committee yesterday which charged landing, but the wing dropped off when the ship was about 30 feet from ated by Col. Luke Lea, newspaper the ground, and the plane nosed into

STUDENTS OCCUPIED

Outagamie-co Delegation Is Guided Through Old, New Museums

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-The second day of heir Washington adventure was fair with a hint of sun and crammed with goings-on for the Outagamie and Winnebago-co rural graduates, their parents and teachers, there on their annual commencement trip. This morning they were guided through the old and new national museums, which properly take a week to explore. They visited two tarely lovely buildings, the simple dignified Lincoln Memorial and the Pan American union with its patio,

screaming paraquets and aztec gar-The afternoon plans call for pilgrimages to historic Alexandria which boasts of the church of George Washington, to Arlington with its great amphitheatre and the white stone tomb of the unknown soldier always guarded by a lone, pacing sentry, and then to spacious Mount Vernon, Washington's home overlooking the wide, lazy Potomac

After dinner at the hotel, the all too short visit will be over and three hundred tired sight-seers will hurry for the homeward train. They are scheduled to arrive in Appleton at 730 p. m. Wednesday.

Oh the tales they'll have to tell.

PATHOLOGIST CALLED TO EXAMINE CARLSON

Chicago - (P) - Expert mental pathologists were drawn today into upon that premise that the success the murder trial of Carl Carlson, ahas Frank Jordan, the slayer of two policemen in a sensational Michigan-ave chase last month. The killer's attorneys, after an-

ard Loeb and Nathan Leopold. The state indicated it would op-

al News 16 Doumer and continue his work in pose any effort to prove the defandant insane, and called upon Dr. Francis J. Gerty as prosecution alienist to participate in the mental

mediate introduction of evidence. Ico jail when, he said, a Chicago de Dane-co.

SCHMIEGE MEASURE AGAINST DEATH CAR DRIVERS ENGROSSED

Madison - (P)-The assembly last night engressed a bill introduced by Assemblyman Oscar Schmiege, Appleton, permitting a new charge-"negligent homicide"-against automobile drivers responsible for death in acci-The bill states that whenever

manslaughter as a result of an automobile death, and if the jury finds him not guilty of manslaughterd, it may render a verdict of "negligent homicide." Persons convicted of liberty and persons betting on the outcome of an election are barred from the polls in a committee bill engrossed.

a defendant is charged with

ACT FOR EXTRADITION OF PERRY SUSPECT

Vilas-co Officials Scheduled to Leave Today for San Francisco

Madison -(A)- With requisition papers signed by Governor LaFollette, Vilas-co authorities today planned to leave for San Francisco in board would be composed of 15 meman effort to return a suspect believed to be George (Jiggs) Perry, Milwaukec, wanted for the slaying of Cora Belle Hackett, whom he married bigamously.

A certified copy of the murder varrant issued after Mrs. Hackett's body was found on the Lac du Flambeau reservation last summer has been sent by air mail to San Fran- istrative power now held by approxicisco to prevent the 'release of the man held under the name of Frank J. Moran.

Houston W. Parker, Lac du Flambeau, owner of the resort where authorities said Perry honeymooned with Mrs. Hackett, expects to ac-Sheriff Thomas McGregor, Sr, on the trip to the west touch with developments in San go there. Moran steadfastly denied he was

Perry and said he would fight ex-

M'CAULEY BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL IN KILLING

Kenesha -(A)- Bound over afer a municipal court hearing. Donald McCauley, first mate on a Lake Michigan carferry, today awaited a circuit court trial on charges of first degree murder in connection with the death of Arthur Millies, Milwaukee manufacturer.

Millies was fatally shot by a motorist during an argument after a collission on a highway near here May 1. McCauley was arrested in Milwaukee and charged with shooting Millies. Mrs. Catherine Lenzen. Niles, Ill., who said she was an occupant of McCauley's car along with John Hoffman, Chicago, was held under \$2,000 bond as a material witness. Hoffman, also under similar bond, disappeared two weeks ago and his bond was forfeited.

KIDNAP WATCHMAN AND SET DANCE HALL AFIRE

Chicago-(A)-After kidnaping the watchman, four men today set fire to the \$20,000 dance hall of Clarence Neison at Fox Lake, according to Sheriff Lester Edinger.

The men drove up to the cottage shortly after midnight, fied the watchman, Thomas Ayleward, into a Cook-co line. Another group of men ; remained behind and set fire to the rear of the place.

CHILD FATALLY INJURED Cambridge -(A) - The seven-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kredeman, six miles south of here, was

SENATE PASSES **BILL ON BOARD** OF EDUCATION

Sends Roethe Measure to Assembly With Approval by 15 to 12 Vote

Madison-(A)-The Roethe bill for 15 to 12. The bill now goes to the as-

The roll on final passage was: For-Anderson, Barker, Blanchard, Boldt, Carroll, Daggett, Duncan, Edwards, Goodland, Hall, Morris, Mueller, Olson, Roethe, Shearer,

Against-Cashman, Clifford, Cons. Gettelman, Mehigan, Miller, Nelson, Polakowski, Severson, Smith, White, Zantow-12. Paired-For, Fellenz, Loomis and

Robert. Under the plan proposed in the bill which was introduced by Sen. E. J. Roethe, Fennimore, for the mterim committee on education, the

consent of the senate. The board would have under its

Although the bill found its way through the senate with a safe margin, it is expected to have difficulty in the assembly. A duplicate bill was introduced in the lower house by Assemblyman J. D. Millar, Menomonie, for the interim committee, but amendments thus far proposed coast. Dist. Atty, Edmund H. Dra- the measure would take some of the ger said he would keep in constant most important functions away from

> me in the senate today, most of the arguments having been made last week prior to engrossment

> ADVANCE RELIEF BILL for \$5,000,00 aid to unemployed. There was no debate on the mensure but the opposition may be registered later today or tonight when the bill will be set for final passage

or repection. By an overwhelming vote the senate adopted the Gettelman joint resolution expressing the legislature's policy as against the transfer of banking control in Wisconsin to outside interests.

The resolution which was sent to the assembly, declares the legisla-Turn to page 4 col. 5

VATICAN MAIL VAN IS

ATTACKED BY FASCISTS Vatican City -(P)- A purported

drivers of a Vatican City mail van carrying personal mail of Pope Plus nuzzled Vatican authorities today, The drivers reported that while her were crossing the square in front of Palazzo Venezia, Benito Mussolmu's headquarters, Sunday morning a young Fascist leaped on with a stick. Simultaneously, a Fis- of the board of trade would be ask cist militia officer pummeled the other.

sheet, and carried him over the a procession of automobiles holding Pascist celebrants to proceed. The latter parade through flome every Sunday waving flags and singing est "action squad" which was active in the first days of the regime. One of the drivers sustained in-

miries to an arm which have Incakilled yesterday when he fell through | pacifated from for several days. The that modification of the joint recolu-

Start Fund Campaign For Man Unjustly Convicted

Stoughton - (P)- An injustice tective weed third degree methods, perpetrated upon John A. (Dogskin) with threats of mob violence, to show his shooting was a natural act her of the victim and his family. of defense, obtained the consent of; Speaking hesitantly, at a mass sought to reimburee him.

He was sentenced to life imprisonafter the girl's father, Martin Lem- ed.

Johnson, 70, in a Wisconsin court secure a confession. He told the nouncing they would prove illegal 20 years ago, was the basis today of audience he dared not think of the the attempted arrest of Carlson and a subscription campaign for the re- following 10 years spent in prison, Former Judge O. A. Stolen, Madison, who helped obtain Johnson's the court to have their ellent ex. meeting of his fellow citizens last release from prison, Attorney L. A. agained by Dr. Harold S. Hulhert, night, Johnson made his first public Gordon, former assistant secretary one of the principal defense alienists; plea in his own behalf since Gov, of state, and Secretary Siggelkow in the famous murder trial of Rich- Phil LaFolictte vetoed a \$5,000 trust of the Dane County Humane soriety. fund with which the legislature amplified Jolinson's statement, They blamed themselves for not fully acquainting the governor with the ment for the slaying of Annie Lem- facts in the case. Several previous

Queen's Birthday

QUEEN MARY

Of England

Is 64 Today

Queen Mary

Received at Palace

ifends and admirers

Sandringham, England - (A) -

from a wide circle of relatives,

No public ceremonies were plan-

palace on May 26, 1867, the daugh-

died in 1892. She married the duke

of York in 1893 and was crowned

with him in Westminster abboy in

1911 on the death of King Edward.

This was the first time in several

cars that Queen Mary had spent

ser anniversacy day in Sandeingham

muse, her favorite residence and al-

way, "home" to incobers of the

oyal family. It was a private cele-

nation, featured by the recent of

gitts from her children and grand-

After reading congratulatory me

ages from many parts of the world.

the took ber usual walk with the

king through the beautiful gardens

church ring out the honors of the

a state board of education, which will have jurisdiction of virtually every educational institution of the state was passed by the senate today

Total 15

Rush, Against, Hunt, Keppel and

bers appointed by the governor with

jurisdiction the state university, all teachers colleges and several special schools as Stout institute, and the Platteville School of Mines as well as the graded and high schools of the state. It takes over the adminmately 30 boards and commissions.

lyng George to receiving guests at Sandringham palace. The press was particularly land itory in recording the event. One paper said that while she had maintained the best traditions of the late Queen Victoria she had "created a tradition of her own-a tradition of active, beneficient public services in which she surpassed all royal modethe proposed board.

The senate engrossed the Fons bill

day. Villagers observed the occasion citack by Fascist youths on the loyal greetings. by flying flags and extending their **BOARD OF TRADE MAY**

caaldren.

MODIFY ITS POSITION Chicago - (A) - Robert P. Boylan chairman of the committee on stock list of the Chicago Board of Trade, their truck and struck one of them announced today that the directors ed to consider advisability of modifying a joint resolution adouted with The Vatican van had been caught the Chlengo Stock exchange in 1929 in a traffic jam and was walting for imposing certain restrictions as to listing of securities on the board

Mr. Boylan said that since the resolution was adopted the activities of the party hymn in honor of the Fas- the board of trade have broadened on-siderably, and an unlisted department has been established, which was capable of material expansion. It was explained by Mr. Boylan, tion should not be considered an un-Stock exchange, mashinch as great- a neighbor Anton Kummer, were un- equipment was confiscated. He er dissemination of quotations on securities traded in would be benefit threatened several times to shoot

TRY TO IDENTIFY BODY FOUND IN NEW MEXICO

Raton, N. M .- (R)-Officers sought o identify the body of a mon found yesterday on Raton pass, 30 miles from the place at which a bloodstained motor car gave one clew to the disappearance of Ray Sutton, probibition agent, nearly a year ago Sheriff's deputies declined to say whether they believed the body, burfed in a shallow ditch, to be that of Sutton. The agent disappeared from Raton

Aug. 28. Friends said they believed

he had gone to locate a still. He

was last seen on a highway by Depberger, 7, but was subsequently par- attempts to obtain reimbursement he appeared to be weating for come luty Sheriff Boots Fletcher, who said doned in 1922 by Gov. John Blaine, for Johnson from the state have fail- one. The personal effects were found unmolested at the hotel room here Prohibition Director Charle cough money to provide a home Steams instituted an unsuccessful search. Hundreds of men hunted over the northeartern part of Nev Mexico. Airplanes were employed

OFFICIALS OF **EXCHANGE ASK** DATA OF BEARS

Information of Own and Clients' Operations

New York-(P)-The New York Stock exchange has, in effect, warn-

ed bears to watch their step. Members today received a questionaire from the exchange demanding full information regarding bearish operations of themselves or their is has become public known, that investigation of the bears since the

signed to depress share values are as his accomplices in a shake-down tificially, although the exchange is scheme through which unlawful ac-Richard Whitney, president, has

No Public Ceremonies for disclose excessive or unethical bear- former district attorney of Outa-Event - Many Messages sh activity. erash of the autumn of 1929, the ex- up' and W. Frank Cunningham, change also checked up on the short probibition administrator for this position. A questionaire sont out at district, declared that he received no picen Mary was 61 years old today

phase of the decline. was recalled 10 days later. The curred but she looked forward with sent to members since that time,

eidence, marked the end of that fice.

"I A list of all stocks borrowed and for whose account. "3. Intra-office borrowings and for still is a frame-up."

whose account.

(the member) have failed to deliver deputy should under Giese and his Mary was born of Kensington Replies must be filed later this teck, and subsequent reports of the ter of the duke of Teel, and Mary

changes in members' accounts cause Adelaide. She was first betrothed ed by each day's business must be in 1891 to the duke of Clarence, eld- submitted daily thereafter, presumest son of King Edward VII, but he ably until further notice. Although there was no official comment on the questionaire, Wallst took it for granted that the powerful business conduct committee was seeking to check up on possible

> market which has been declining almost steadily since February, send, told of a visit made on the Henry Ing prices back to 1926 feeels. It has long been reported that a he and Kelly were enrouse to Shipesmall but strongly intrenched group ton to serve papers. He said they of professional operators was still stopped at the farm at Kelly's rebearful, although more recently it quest and approached a shack where was said at least one of them had Clarence Van Camp was tending a withdrawn, satisfied that little more still.

unethical short selling in a stock

was to be gained on the short side, MEDFORD SLAYER GETS LIFE TERM

Fleischmann Sent to Wau-Two Children

Medford, Wis .- (A) -Less than a wife and two children, Joseph his "split" of the \$20 which Kelly Fleischmann, 35, Medford farmer, admittedly collected from Henry today started serving a life sentence Van Camp as protection, Kemp de-In Waupun prison.

He pleaded guilty to three first money from Kelly. He said her degree murder charges at his an agreed not to speak of the visit to taignment shortly after the slayings the sheriff because "Kelly thought, May 21 and yesterday was sentenced we were in bad for not having a by Circuit Judge G. N. Risjord at a search warrant." He said he never special court session here. Pleischmann, crazed by home brew after.

beer, terrotized his home, shooting his wife, Mary 31 and their two sons Albert, S, and Alvin, 7, with a deer Buchanana farmer, who testified he rifle. Three other children, Marie, talked with Giese after he was fmed friendly act toward—the Chicago, 12, Josephine, 4, and Dale 2 and injured although Fleischmann quoted Glese as saying, "You can threatened several times to shoot get it back," but on cross examinthem, muttering there were still "mx ore on the list"

APPROVES ROAD CONTRACT Madison -(P) - Governor LaFol ette today signed a contract with finally agreed to accept \$50, the witthe Schuster Construction Co., Den- ness said, and he called for the still, nark, for paving 10.7 miles of state, Highway 57 in Brown and Kewau- him not to mention the affair toneedees at a cost of \$302,817.25.

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CATLIN TELLS U. S. JURORS

Kelly Didn't Tell Truth. Appleton Man Testifies at Hearing

Members Requested to Give KEMP LAST WITNESS Dry Administrator Says

Scherck "Double-cross-

ed" Sponge Squad Milwaukee - (A)-Lother Kemp, ousted sherif of Outagamic-co, in federal court on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws. took the stand as the first defense

witness today after the government closed its case with 21 witnesses. Kemp repudiated the testimony of Dan Kelly, Waupun prison convict and former Outagamie-co sailer. The exchange's rules impose who pleaded guilty at the outset of penalties for operations de the trial and named Kemp and Giese

tivities in the county protection from raids. This morning's testimony failed to said that the investigation of the provide the sensations developed yesevere decline last autumn did not terday afternoon when Mark Catlin, gamie-co testified that he believed Toward the end of the violent the "whole Glese case was a framethat time, perhaps merely by coin- cooperation from the sheriff's of-

No Animosity

The 1929 questionaire, dated Nov. 13; Catha denied that he was moved to give testimony favorable to Giese rent demand for information was the because of an animosity to the disfirst general circular of its kind trict attorney's office as the result of an election in which he was de-It directed members to furnish feated for member of the assembly by Oscar Schmlege, assistant district attorney. Catlin said he had no par-"2. A list of all stock loaned and ticular interest in the Glese case, except that "he believed it was and

The name of Walter Scherck, for-"I. A list of all stocks which you mer police officer in Appleton and as predecessor, figured prominently in vesterday's afternoon's testimony when Cunningham said Scheick had "paraded" prohibition officers before Outagamie co hootleggers a n d saloon-keepers so that the latter would know them and could avoid them. Canningham said he told Giese he would have nothing to do with his office it Scherck was re-

appointed deputy sheriff. Glese reappointed Scherck. Kemp, a former deputy sheriff, Van Camp tarm May 17, 1929, while

"Kelly stuck a gun into Clarence Van Camp's ribs and made him sit down," Kemp testified. 'He asked Clarence who owned the still and, Clarence told him it belonged to

Henry.' The former deputy said he then went to the Van Camp farmhouse with Clarence and returned Henry to the shack on Kelly's order, Kempe pun for Shooting Wife and Jestiffed Henry Van Camp and Kelly had a conversation in the shack but that he did not hear what was

Didn't Tell Giese ork after he shot and killed his. Asked whether he accepted \$15 as nied that he ever received any accompanied Kelly on raids there-

> In closing its direct testimony the government called Charles Clune, \$500 for operating a still and the ation said he did not know whether lieve referred to the still. Later that day, Clune said, he talked with. Kelly at the jail and the latter asked \$75 for return of the still. Kelly at the jail that night. Kelly warned, Giese, Clune said. That Star Again

> Another government witness, Louis Jeske, conservation warden and senior comp commander of the Spanish American War Veterans. testified that Giese came to him after the election and said: "The boys want to give me a star. See Art Jones about it." Jeske said he did not see Jones and that the latter took charge of collections to purchase the star.

Jones, a hotel and soft drink parfor proprietor, corrobrated Jeske's testimony and added that the inscription on the star was: "From the Spanish American War Veterans and Friends," because Giese did

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and Automobile lales Taxes Believed Part of His Program.

r. Mellon did not go into detail or

to the federal government. dually the exemptions have been lied so that more and more poeple not have to pay the tax, but the e governments have gone ahead their taxation, just the same in general the net tax burden has ı increased. That Mr. Mellon is advocating,

Would Keep Sales Tax fr. Mellon was very much opposed

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Tew York—(平)—The Vivian Gormurder case will have a speedy l if there is no upset in the edule arranged today in Bronx Greenberg, tailor, Harry Stein, small shot racket-

ited to go ahead Monday. The tice agreed. he two men are charged with ingling the woman in an autooile and dumping her body in and attractive, was a Broadway

sons were drowned near here yeslay when an overloaded excurboat carrying Whitsuntide celints overturned on the Vistula mong numerous other accidents

racow, Poland --(P)- Eleven

Perry Names State Legislative Reapportionment Committee

CONSERVATIVES RECEIVE FOUR OF EIGHT POSTS

Senate Appointments Likely to Give Progressive Faction Control

Madison -(A)- Conservative Republicans and Democrats won four places on the legislative reapportionment committee appointed by Speaker Charles Perry, Wauwatosa, in the assembly last night.

Although Speaker Perry appointed only four outright Progressives to the committee, the Progressive group will in all probability control the redistricting of assembly and senatorial districts inasmuch as Lieut, Gov. Henry Huber must name five appointees in the senate.

The conservatives on the assembly side of the committee are J. J. Huber, West Bend; Milton T. Murray Milwaukee; Jerfome Fox, Chilton, (Democrat) and Charles A. Budlong, Marinette. The Progressives are represented by John S. Jackson, Minral Point; August J. Piper, Raine; Earl D. Hall, Tunnell City, and Henry Ellenbecker, Wausau, J. W. Carow, Ladysmith, and G. Erle Ingram, Eau Claire, classed as independent Progressives, and Harvey rews, Milwaukee Socialist, also gain-

d berths on the committee. A committee on reapportionment on the congressional districts has already been selected, with Progressives in control.

After the assembly selections to the Tegislative reapportionment commitfee were announced, Progressives turned against Speaker Perry on a minimum wage bill. Whether this acion was a means by which Progressives showed their displeaure over the appointment of the four conseivatives is a matter of conjecture but roll call on various bills indicate that the speaker has not complete control of the dominant Progressive majority in the lower house. Speaker Perry opposed the Rubin

Milwankec-co, board authority to fix minimum wage scales for the metropolitan sewage district. He waged a fight against the measure from the floor, after surrendering his zavel to E. G. Smith, Beloit conservative, but the house spurned his demand that the bill be killed. The vote was 37 to 24

COMMITTEE LETS **COUNTY INSURANCE**

Employers' Liability Insur-Contract

The county highway committee by vote of four to one, yesterday afternoon awarded the contract for the department's compensation and liability insurance to the Employers Liability Insurance company for \$2,266,84: John M. Balliet is the local represenlative. The bid was \$1,878.56 for the ompensation, insurance and \$388.28 for the liability insurance.

One other bid was offered by the Appleton office of the Wausau Employers Mutual Insurance company, This firm bid \$1.635.50 on the compensation insurance and \$388.28 on the liability insurance. There is a dividend of \$210 on the compensation insurance and a 25 per cent dividend surance which would further reduce this bid, it was ST. MARY SCOUTS WILL pointed out. Mr. Balliet supplied the Insurance

Jast year.

The committee yesterday also awarded a contract for two 8,000-gallon tank cars of gasoline, 60-62 grav- rigan, scout master. The weekly ity, to the Wadhams Oil company. The bid was 9.78 cents per sallon, in day evening. cluding the tax.

WISCONSIN FISHING SEASON OPENS MONDAY

Open season on all fish in Wisconsin except black bass of the large and small mouth variety started Monday for the 1931 and 1932 season. The black bass season will open June 20 in all waters except those of Green Lake-co. The only fish which cannot be caught in state waters now is rock sturgeon.

The Finest:—

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orial Day, and for the ensuing weekend, you will want plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables - you will find them at Scheil Bros.

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Heads Committee



program was reported by Fred C Croxton, acting chairman of President Hoover emergency employwith the Chief Executive. Here-Croxton is shown leaving the White House. He minimized the possibility of general wage reductions.

SPAIN PREPARING REPLY TO PONTIFF

Protest on Anti-Catholic Riots from Pope Pius Received by Republic

Madrid-(P)-The protest of Pope Pius XI against the recent anti-Catholic riots in Spain was being studied today by the provisional government in an effort to frame a suit policies were made out to her out of able reply.

Minister of Interior Miguel Maura announced that the note had been received, but declined to reveal

its contents. 'We are not able to do that yet," he said in answer to requests. "It would be a breach of etiquette. I assure you the note was very cordial. It seems to be more of a prayer to God for everybody's pardon than an actual protest."

The communication was transmitted to Provisional President Niceto | Taylor, an insurance agent, and Alcala Zamora several days ago by ance Company Again Gets Papal Nuncio Frederico Tedeschini and was divided into three parts. The first part, it was learned, protested the attacks on church prop erty, not only because the property

had been destroyed but on the grounds that sacred objects had been profaned and members of the clergy maltreated. The second part charged that an premiums on policies. anti-Catholic campaign was being conducted by Minister of Justice

Fernando de Los Rios and Minister of Labor Marcelino Domingo: The last part complained that Toledo, who recently called on his

parishioners. to elect deputies who would protect the rights would protect the rights of the church, had been forced to leave Spain against his wishes.

MEET THURSDAY NIGHT Troop 6 boy scouts of St. Mary

cliurch will not meet tonight at Columbia hall, according to John Kermeetings will be held at 7:30 Thurs-

REALTY TRANSFERS

Clarence T. Day to William Neumann, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.
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MID-WEEK SPECIALS

ACCUSE WIDOW Holy Name Societies Were FRIDAY IS LAST OF POISONING Founded By Pope Gregory X 4 IN CHICAGO At Council 3,205 Years Ago

Coroner's Jury Finds Four Men in Her Home Died of Slow Poison

Chicago - (P)- Mrs. Margaret which heard evidence that four men ens Point, 1929. At the Stevens who died in her home were victims Point convention it was decided to of slow poisoning.

Mrs. Summers was found to have been made beneficiary in life insurance policies of ten persons, five of whom died while living at her home. Dr. Clarence Muchlberg, coroner's chemist, testified that he found the orphaned nephew, Thomas Meyers, 17, and two boarders, William Rieman and Thomas Lanagan, succumbed to poison, the first three apparently from small doses over a long period and Lanagan of acute

poisoning. The woman sobbed heavily as she heard the verdict. Coroner Herman N. Bundesen ordered her taken into custody immediately and held for

grand jury action.
The chemist's testimony revealing ment committee, after a conference of Lanagan and Rieman was a surprise as it had not been announce ed that their bodies were exhumed Dr. Muchlberger said Rieman's orbut he found traces of the poison in the muscles, skin and hair.

The death of the Meyers boy on May 14 brought, on the investigaand the subsequent demand of her husband' relatives for an inquiry into his death last Aug 9. For the past several days Mrs. Summers has been subjected to severs questioning by officials of the state's attorney's office, the coroner and the police.

She has steadfastly maintained her club secretary, were elected dele-innocence, asserting to police that gates to the annual International She has steadfastly maintained her the police were made out to her in gratitude for her kindness to them. Suspect Denies Guilt

ing anybody and said the insurance gratitude. "I know I'll never be good to anyone again," she sobbed from

"The trouble with me is that I've always been too good to everybody." she said. "They're saying I poisoned my husband, Thomas. Why, we never had any trouble. He was drunk a lot, but he was grand when he

"The way this insurance business started. Tom was a friend of A. always recommended his policies to help Taylor out. That's how Thomas Lanagan and William Rieman, the two roomers who named me in th licies, happened to buy insurance "Why did they name me? Because they didn't have any relatives and they knew I would help keep up their policies if they couldn't. Why for five years I paid \$5 a week

"As for my nephew-I slaved for that boy, took care of him when he was orphaned. When he came back from the county hospital he took sick with bronchitis. I did every-Cardinal Primate Pedro Segura of thing for him and always had him

under a doctor's care. "It wasn't easy either. If he'd wake at midnight and want a piece of cake, I'd get up and bake him a layer cake. One night at 11 o'clock he wanted corn beef and cabbage and I cooked it for him. Now here I am, locked up. That's what I get." In the cases of the woman's husband and nephew, Dr. Muchiberg

said examinations indicated that the poison had been administered or taken in small doses over a period of

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The Holy Name society rally for the Green Bay diocese, which will be

held here Sunday, is the eighth rally of its kind in the diocese, according to Gustave Keller, executive chairman of arrangements for the event. The first rally was held in Apple-Summers, 47-year-old widow, was ton in 1923. Other rallies were held held to the grand jury on four as follows: Green Bay, 1924; Maricharges of murder today at the re- nette, 1925; Menasha, 1926; Manitocommendation of a coroner's jury woc, 1927; Oshkosh, 1928; and Stev-

CHICAGOAN SPEAKS AT LIONS MEETING

Tells Club Members About Expansion Work of International Group

member of Lions-International staff, was the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club at Conway hotel Monday afternoon, Mr. Slater announced that a club was recently organized at Denmark, and that another club is being planned at Hortonville. Lions have been

organized during the past year at

Lawrence Slater, Chicago, Ill.

the rate of one club per day, he said. He also stated that there now are 60 clubs in Wisconsin. Following the address; J. R. Whitnan, last year's president of the Appleton club, was presented with a past president's pin. The award was made by George Johnson, new club head. E. C. Moore, director of Appleton high school band was given special recognition for the showing his band made at the annual

band/contest at Menasha. Mr. Johnson and Erik Madisen convention of Lions at Toronto, in ably will precede the business meet-

stead of every year and the Apple-

this new plan. Yearly, however, there is a convention of delegates. This was held in 1930 at Green Bay,

Officers of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name societies are: the Rev. Ziegenhagen, Henry C. Head, Green Bay, spiritual director; Charles G. Stangle, Manitowoc, president; Dr. D. S. Rice, Stevens Point, first vice president Peter Vandenberg, Marinette, second vice president; J. T. Laughtrin, Chilton, secretary; and Alvin H. Stoegbauer, Appleton, treasurer.

The origin of the Holy Name societies dates back to the year A. D. 1274, according to Mr. Keller. It was instituted by Pope Gregory as the result of action taken by the Second Council of Lyons, France. The founder of the society was the Dominican General, Blessed John of Vercelli The society was founded to combat the attack made upon the divinity of Christ and the lessening of love and respect for His holy name, and the vulgarity and obscenity that entered the speech of men. This was and still is the object of the society which numbers several million mem hers in the United States: The soci ety is world wide. About 1,600 mer of the four Appleton parishes belong to the Holy Name societies. Th four parishes are sponsoring rally next Sunday.

COUNTY LEGIONAIRES 5. GATHER AT KIMBERLY

Outagamie co. : council of the merican legion meet Thursday night at Kimberly, according to A. C. Bosser, secretary. The group will discuss plans for Memorial day observance by various posts, and matthe state legion convention in August. A dinner at 6 o'clock prob

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DATE FOR PAYING **EXTENDED TAXES**

Penalties Will Be in Effect After Close of Business on That Day

payment of half their real estate taxes will end Friday, Miss Marie pointed out that all . those " taxes which are not paid before Saturday will be placed on the delinquent list. Many people throughout the county took advantage of the time exension granted under the new law, which upon filing of an affidavit of inability to pay, permitted the taxpayer to settle his real estate tax with the county treasurer at any time prior to June 1. Of the hundreds who filed affidavits, according to the treasurer, only a few have settled.

At present, there is no additional charge on these taxes, with the exception of the small advertising charge. However, if the taxes are allowed to go delinquent, the regular penalty will be assessed as of Feb. 1, substantially increasing the amount to be paid, and if not set-

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and May 31 falls on Sunday, the point was raised as to whether the final day would not be Monday instead of Friday. An opinion points Baby Is Injured When Cars out that the law specifies the taxes must be paid "before June 1," and that this provision thus limits pay ments to next Friday evening. Those who do pay their taxes

need not worry if the description of the property continues to appear in the published list, the treasurer The three-month respite granted points out. Correction of this list many Outagamie co taxpayers for each week would be a tremendous task, and therefore it will remain as first set in type, but every payment will be entered at once on the county treasurer, treasurer's record, eliminating any fined \$50 and costs for reckless drivwarned today. Miss Ziegenhagen possibility that property will be im

POSTPONE ELECTION

Election of officers for the Appleton Rainbow Veterans organization, which met at the cottage on Lake Winnebago last night, was postponed because of the absence of the several es. Schwaler's small car was wreck officers. After the business meeting ed. Police arrested Lindahl and Olsor last night a lunch was served.

AFTER ACCIDENT

Collide on W. Wisconsin-

Two men, the driver and occupant of a car which figured in an auto mobilé accident at the intersection of W. Wisconsin-ave and N. Appleton fines when arraigned in municipal court this morning fore Judge Theodore Berg. ing, and Christ Olson, route 2. Friend

orderly conduct. Lindahl's car, which was going west on Wisconsin-ave, figured in a OF RAINBOW OFFICERS crash with a machine driven by Jo seph Schwaler, 323 Third-st, Menasha, which was going east on Wisconsin-ave. With Schwaler were his wife and eight-month-old daughter Mary Jane. The infant suffered a bad cut on the forehead and other bruisafter the accident.

ship, was fined \$10 and costs for dis

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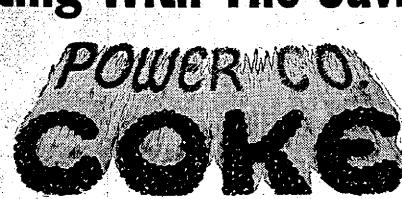
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7 WORKMEN'S CASES LISTED

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heduled for Wednesday, Thursly and Friday. The testimony will taken before an examiner for the lisconsin Industrial commission. ho will conduct the hearings at the ty hall. The examiner also will old informal conferences with emoyers and employes on matters ising under the Workmen's Com-

l o'clock, William Baker versus

FIND DEER ARE VERY TAME IN NORTH PARK

Milwaukec-(A)-If deer in the new Argonne national forest east of Three Lakes, Wis., get much tamer, FOR HEARING stop and go lights to teach them to keep off a logging railroad and away from dangerous highway crossings State Commission Finds ailroad Commissioner to of the Izaak Walton League of

While on a recent inspection trip. E. W. Tinker, regional forester of the Lakes States district, and a rarty counted 17 deer from a logging Seventeen compensation cases railroad that runs through part of e set for hearing on a calendar the forest. Mr. Tinker said the Arconne and the Moquah and Flambeau units are abundantly supplied with white-tailed deer.

The abundance of same was a source of gratification to Mr. Tinker but when the deer stood close to the right of way to better inspect the snorting, rumbling logging engine he said he began to think in terms of

Wednesday, May 27, 9 o'clock, pany; 11 o'clock, Clyde B. Picker like Murphy, deceased, versus Ap- ing versus S. G. Cool company; 1:30, leton Coated Paper company; 10 Mrs. Kate O'Malley versus Frank A. Leavens; 2 o'clock, Winifred Stansauly and Pauly Cheese company; field versus Kimlark Rug company. Friday, May 29, 9 o'clock, Leo J. rnold Seehawer; 1:30, George New- Managan versus John Nerhood; 10 omb versus Quarry Products com- o'clock, James Babino versus John any; 2 o'clock, Albert Houser ver-is American Plywood company. McHugh; 11 o'clock, Ben Bicse ver sus Anton and Joe Welhouse; 1:30 sus Anton and Joe Welhouse; 1:30 Thursday, May 28, 9 o'clock, How- Francis Dashnier versus Leo Lis-Kimlark Rug owe; 2 o'clock, Conrad Bowe versus ompany; 9:30, Ira E. Morack versus | Hergner Construction company and Construction Calumet Rendering company; 2:30, mpany; 10 o'clock, John Amedjih Andrew Germaine versus Northern

GRADE CROSSING REMOVAL TO COST ROADS \$1,420,000

Property Owners Delaying Work in Some Areas

Madison -(A)- Railroads operat ing in Wisconsin will pay \$1,420,000 as their share of the expense of removing grade crossings under the new highway law.

The cost of the grade separation program has been apportioned to the satisfaction of each railroad. John T. Donaghey, chief engineer of the governor's unemployment commis sion, which is handling the work announced over the weekend.

Considerable delay is being experienced with property owners in the Milwaukee-Racine area concern ing the purchase of necessary rights of way, Mr. Donaghey said. Property owners who believe that the state will pay exhorbitant prices for rights of way were warned by Mr. Donaghey that under the new law such property may be and damages fixed.

Eids will be taken by the unemployment commission on the following overhead bridges here May 28: Welsh overhead — Walworth-co, Highway 14 cast of Darien. Wisconsin Rapids overhead

Wood-co, Highways 13 and 73, west of Wisconsin Rapids.

EXPECT MANY EXHIBITS AT STATE GARDEN SHOW

Milwaukee - (P) - Nurserymen throughout the state will exhibit at the flower and garden show which the Wisconsin Federation of Garden Clubs will hold June 5 to 7 in the horticultural building at the state

W. A. Toole of Baraboo will have a combined flower and perennial garden on display. Toole is one of Wisconsin's best known wild flower specialists.
The White Elm Nursery of Hart-

land is planning a rock garden. The Swartz Nursery of Kenosha will show a flower garden with rock plants and perennials displayed with shrubs and evergreens. Exchrich's Nursery of Milwaukee will exhibit ı perennial flower garden. Terrell's aquatic farms and nurseries of Oshkosh will feature a wild life setting blooming in a pool,

Fox Farm overhead-Shawano-co, Highway 29 east of Shawano. Drummond overhead-Bayfied-co. Highway 24 at Drummond.

Powers overhead-Dodge-co, U. S. Highway 16, east of Columbus. Royalton overhead — Wood-co, Highway 54, east of Royalton.

Monroe overhead-Green-co, Highway 69, at Monroe. Grady- overhead-Green-co, High-

way 69, south of Monroe. Evansville overhead - Rock-co, Highway 92, north of Evansville. Green Acres overhead—LaCrosse-co, Highway 33, cast of LaCrosse.

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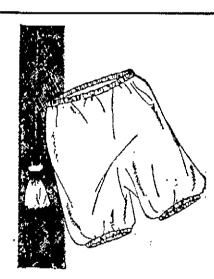
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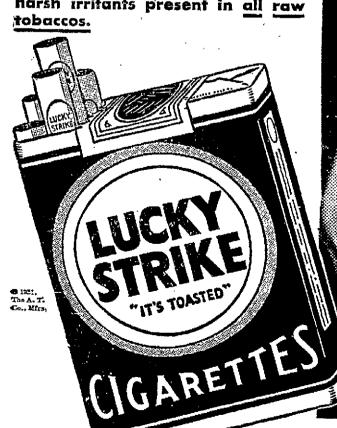
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Pilot And Mechanic Killed During Test For Indianapolis Race

AUTO PLUNGES OVER WALL IN FATAL SMASHUP

Ice Caccia and Clarence Grove Victims—Sixth Practice Accident

Indianapolis-(AP)-Joe Caccia, \$1 Bryn Mawr, Pa., race driver, and Clarence Grove, 23, Haverford, Pa., h i s mechanic, killed here

today while practicing for the 500automobile to be run Saturday. Their car, runming at high speed out of the second turn into

the back stretch, lost a tire, caup the CACCIA track and over the retaining wall, striking a tree before hitting the ground many feet

below. The men were partially caught under the machine, which burst into flames. Physicians said Grover apparently died immediately, while Caccia expired a few minutes after fire fighters and other persons reached the wreckage.

Car Lands on Bodies Caccia lived at 48 Roberts-rd, Bryn Mawr. Grove lived at 567 Barrett-ave. Haverford. Both men were hurled out of the car as it left the track but the machine landed on their bodies.

Caccia was tuning his car for a núalification trial this afternoon when the accident occurred. It was the sixth accident of the practice spins here this month. Louis Meyer, Southgate, Calif. American driving champion in 1928

of the first turn while attempting to qualify last Saturday but escaped without injury. The car piloted by F. W. (Sparky) Sparks, Indianapolis, caught fire

and 1929, but the wall coming out

Driver and mechanic gumped to safety. 'Milton Jones, Cleveland and Jerry Houck, Los Angeles, each lost a wheel a few days ago. Frankie Brisko, Milwaukee, lost control of

drivers was hurt. Caccia was a starter in the 500 inde race last year but did not

his car and hit a wall. None of the

RENOLD O. SCHILKE 🖺 AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Renold O. Schilke, Green Bay, a former member of the 120th field artillery and Elk bands, has been awarded the Frederick Stock scholarship, offered by the conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra to Columbia, ment who has been trained by a nember of the Chicago orchestra and who is recommended to him for

The 'scholarship provides a four year symphony course at the American School of Music, Chicago, and entitles the winner to a first trumpet seat on the Chicago Civic Sym-

Mr. Schilke has been studying and salaries. \$3,579,624,574. cornet and trumpet under Edward Lewellyn, first trumpet with the Chicago orchestra. He also has studied under Edward F. Mumme, conductor of the 120th field attiliery band and Jay I. Williams, formerly director of music at Green Bay schools and now teaching in Apple

Schilke has been soloist with the 'artillery band here on several concert programs.

FOUR SCOUT MASTERS PLAN FOR CAMP O' RAL

Scout masters from four Appleton troops gathered last night at McKinley jun or high school and made plans for the annual valley council (Camp O' Ra) at Menasha next month. They were Al Nowak of Troop 1, St. Joseph church; Walter Fox of Troop 11, McKinley Junior high; Ward Woehler of Troop 8 Congregational church; and Walter Mumme of Troop 10, Presbyterian church. The leaders considered plans for the various projects on which their boys are working. The group is under the directorship of Paul Stevens, one of the valley commissioners

PUT UP BACKSTOP AT BASEBALL DIAMOND

Employes of the street department are erecting a guard rail and a new backstop on the baseball diamond at Roosevelt Junior high school. Others are operating the sewer machine on W. College-ave, and several men are still working on the repair of the sewer in the ravine west of the

BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jonley of Omro at the home of Mrs, Jonley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kettenhoven, 609 S. Locust-st.

47 MINERS PERISH

Oorgaum, India -(A)- Forty seven miners are known to be dead and more than a score more are missing as the result of a fire in the Nandydroog gold mine in the Kolar Jields.

DISCUSS PLAT The planning commission met at city hall Monday afternoon to discuss the Giendale plat, town of Grand Chute. They also considered the transfer of two lots near Superfor st into the commercial and light anufacturing district.

Tennie's 12th Anniversary Bale. Men's and Ladies' wrist Mr and Mrs Frank Motza and Mr. watches at big savings.

MAYOR PROCEAIMS WEDNESDAY STRAW HAT DAY IN CITY

In proclaiming Wednesday of-ficial Straw Hat day for Apple-ton, Mayor John Goodland Jr. said this morning that "Buy a new one" should be the slogan

"Even if the old straw looks looks halfway decent," if you can possibly afford it, buy a new hat," he said. "We can't give the wheels of progress much of a twirl just through the purchase of new straw hats, but every little bit helps. If you want to turn over your old straw to someone else, just so your conscience won't hurt you over buying a new one, turn it in at the city poor department and the poor commissioner will find a

Several Appleton , men wore straw hats several neeks ago, the male population en masse will have the backing of convention in the donning of their summer straws tomorrow. ___

WISCONSIN RANKS THIRD AND FOURTH **AMONG SIX STATES**

Report Shows 7,430 Manufacturing Establishments in Badger State

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-Situated in an important manufacturing section, Wisconsin ranked only third and fourth among six north central states in the most important items of its 1929 manufacturing activities number of workers, amount of wages, and value of its products, though it was ninth and tenth among all the states

According to statistics made public today from the census of manufactures, Illinois led the north central states in all of these respects followed in order by Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana alternating in third and fourth places: Minnesota and Iowa.,

There were 7,430 manufacturing establishments in Wisconsin in 1929, employing 44,623 salaried officers and employes, and 264,061 wage earners, \$352,813,581. The value of Wisconsin's manufactured products is estimated at \$2,158,400,172 and the cost of materials, such as containers for products, fuel and purchased electric energy, totaled \$1,205,139,-

The Badger state is third among its neighbors in amount of salary paid, and fourth in numbers of saiaried officers and wage earners amount of wages paid, and value of products. Compared with the records of all 48 states and the District of the student of each musical instru- amount of salarise and 10th in number of salaned officers and wage earners, amount of wages paid and

> value of products. For the country as a whole, 8,807 536 wage earners and 1,377,760 salaried officers were employed in 210,710 manufacturing establishments in 1929. The total value of the products of all these plants was \$70,137,459, 352. Wages totaled \$11,649,536,855

> Illinois was fourth and Michigan sixth in number of workers employed, while Wisconsin and Indiana were among the leading 14 in this respect. Illinois was third and Michigan fifth in value of products, imong the first 12.

SHOWERS ON MENU FOR NEXT 24 HOURS

Showers with another rise in the mercury is on the weather menu for



tions have been forecast throughout the middlewest, with the exception of the western sections the state where the mercury is due for a

slight drop during the night. Winds are shifting in the south and southcast, a good indication that warm sams are on the way. At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the mercury registered 46 degrees above zero, while

PREPARE REPORTS OF TRADE STUDENTS

Heads of various departments at Appleton vocational school have been holding joint meetings to prepare reports of students, who will pass the age of 18 years during the summer according to Herb Heilig. director. Students are receiving their certificates this week as they finish work in various subjects prescribed by the faculty. There will be no commencement exercises on the closing day of school, Friday,

June 5, Mr. Heilig says, RAZE OLD VAULT AT APPLETON STATE BANK

The old vault at the Appleton State bank is being razed as part of the remodeling program of the entire structure. Workmen already have torn up the old terrazzo floor, and are razing partitions. The bank has opened temporary quarters in the building recently vacated by the Gritzmacher Barber shop at 213

W. College-ave. Mrs. Edward Preston, 1402 N. Alfin-st, visited Sturgeon Bay and clation at 630 Tuesday evening at Brussels Monday with four of her

U. S. Represented at Colonial Fair



The United States is represented in the \$30,000,000 International Colonial Exposition now begin held in France, and here are the commissioners general for three countries taking part. Left to right are C. Bascom Slemp, of the United States, Dr. A. Heymans, of South Africa, and General Lyautey, of France. They are pictured at the Elysee after they had paid their respects to the President.

Blouse Makes Triumphant Reentry In Fashion World

Paris-After years of neglect, the blouse has effected a triumphant reappearance in the world of fashion this season and its success is alrealy well assured. After all, there is hardly another garment more feminine, alluring and becoming than a blousc. and most women appreciate these that fashion creators reintroduced it

A blouse is a fascinating affair too. It works miracles with a last year's suit, contriving to give it a new look; it lends a gay, bright touch to a black or navy suit and in vivid colors it supplies just that exotic touch stressed in spring fash-

along with more feminine styles.

Details of cut, fit and fabric are the object of just as much study in blouses as in dresses. It is not quite as easy as it looks to find the blouse

KIRKLAND CASE MAY REACH JURY TODAY

Defense Claims Virgil Not Even Guilty of Assault and Battery

Valparaiso, Ind. - (A) - Virgil Kn kland's counsel told the july today in the trial for the murder of Atleno Draves that the Gary boy was not even guilty of assault and battery, or of violating the prohibi-

Ronald Oldham presented defense arguments of Kirkland's actions at the Gary drinking party last Nov-

ember when Miss Draves died, "Viigil did not know she had suffered a single scratch until he was told she was dead," Oldham said. "She died between the time Dr. R D. Wharton was called and her body arrived at his house. It could happen to any young man at a drinking party in these days. Even

in your own home." Oldham told how Mrs Bernice Elser, a state witness, said she saw Arlen's nude body in an automobile after her husbad and Henry Shirk. one of the four codefendants, had visited it. He described her as "either inhuman, or degenerate, or dead drunk at the time, as Shirk

testified "

"The first 23 witnesses for state contradicted themselves." he "I never heard so much perjured testimony in my life. Henry Shuk and Paul Barton, indicted with Knkland who testified here against lum, are monstrosities such as the Siberian mother wolf gives birth to and then kills How can Batton and Shirk say they have not bargained with the state when they look from the witness stand into the electric

Using every minute of the six hours alloted to them, counsel for the Gary youth concluded their closing arguments shortly before noon Judge Grant Crumpacker said his instruction to the jury on six possi He verdicts were ready for delivery as soon as the state finished its clos-

un aguments this afternoon Prosecutor Robert Estill of Lake co, technically in charge of the tion today, recommended that a state's case, said he would require system be revised whereby the naonly a hour in summing up. His tional government can loan money chief deputy, John Underwood, in to towns, eities and states to tide active charge, said he would need them over emergencies. an indefinitely longer time jury probably will receive the case senator declared, "that the city of late today.

STATE CLOTHING MEN TO MEET HERE TONIGHT

Fifty clothicrs from throughout the state are expected to attend a dinner meeting of the Wisconsin Retail Clothiers and Furnishers asso-Con av hotel. Various problems pertaining to the retail clothing and cussed.

that will harmonize perfectly with a tailieur, especially with the variety of styles in suits to be seen this year. Keppel bill which would have made

Blouses are distinctly classified in three categories this season: sports all persons between 21 and 60 pay or informal, semi-formal and very formal For morning wear there are the most favored being pique, fine cases would have been exempt. wool lace, linen and washing crepes. Proue is used mostly for the vest blouse, with two points coming over the skirt just like a man's vest. Mostly all other informal models are made to tuck in the skirt or are gathered into a rather narrow band worn over the skirt. Many of them have short seeves, but long sleeves are just as good if they are prefer

Tuck-in Mode Prevails Then come the dainty, sheer and

more formal in character. Exquisite feature of these, with perhaps a touch of real lace as an edging to a jabot, revers or forming ruffles around a collar and edging sleeves. Georgette, voile tripic or ninon, tulle and other sheer silk fabrics are treated much in the same way. embroidered georgette, organdre and chiffon are somewhat plainer as far us work is concerned, the fabric beme sufficiently ornate in itself. The tuck in mode prevails to a large ex

tent in this style of blouse too. Satin is the favored medium for the very formal models, and the tunic effect is almost general. The tunic length varies from just above the hip line to nearly reaching the knees, this in many cases being

regulated by the length of the coat. The slim. fitted effect is main tained from the waistline down, and nearly all modes are belted or drawn in to define the waistine. Incrusta tions, honeycombing and shirrings decorate these models, but most of them depend on original necklines and incrustations for their effectiveness Usually these tunies are in direct color apposition to the costume so that little trimming is needed. Patou combines an opaine green satin tunic with a black afternoon tailleur and lines the jacket with the same satin. Worth has a very successful afternoon ensemble which ged" him. combines an eggshell white satin

tunic with black skirt and seveneighths coat Sleeves offer a great many inter esting details. Some are cut well above the cibow, others are long and tight fitting from wrist to elbow, then flaring in a semblance of leg-

of-mutton shape. While white or off shades of white are by far the most popular, all pastel shades are featured in bouses, and it rests with a woman's per sonal faste to achieve an unusual ensemble A pink blouse, for example, looks exceptionaly smart with one of the new black wool lace tailleurs, and a yelow crepe with the new apis blue is striking and un-

LEWIS ASKS EMERGENCY U. S. LOANS TO CITIES

Chicago -(AP)- Senator James llamilton Lewis, in a speech before the Illinois State Bankers' associa-

"I call upon you to note," Chicago confesses that the united debts of the city and county exceed are no securities of the city which to the death room. can be taken by the bankers as further collateral for further loans, and, as to the county, there is no security which it can issue in its present state that affords background to justify loans by the Bankers."

John L. Miller, Jr , left Monday on Ohio, and in Washington, D. C. he is convalescing.

COLLEGE STUDENTS Baseball bats and gloves, ten-nis rackets and golf clubs of Lawrence college students were

OF EDUCATION Sends Roethe Measure to Assembly With Approval by 15 to 12 Vote

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SENATE PASSES

BILL ON BOARD

ture "will not tolerate any such transfer of control of banks in Wisconsin to Wall-st or other outside

The Gettelman joint resolution calling for an investigation of the securities division of the state railroad commission was killed without a roll call and without debate. The senate concurred in a bill setting up navigation regulations on Lake Geneva after refusing to adopt a substitute which would have turned such regulations over to each county

A bill introduced in the assembly by David Sigman, Two Rivers, and which was killed by the senate last week, was reconsidered and concurred in today. It provides that employes, with certain exceptions be paid their full wages three days after they quit or are discharged. The bill had the support of manufacturers as well as organized labor.

Sen. Carroll Explains Senator J. H. Carroll, Glidden, for vhom a subpena was issued last week to compel his attendance in the senate, rose on the floor today to declare that he was not "hiding out" to escape being called to Madison from his home. He said he was unaware of the call on the senate until he arrived in Ashland.

"Then why should the chair have issued a subpena?" he asked. "Such a thing has never happened in my four sessions here. I think the chair ought to apologize if he was quoted right in the newspapers."

Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber said he had no apologies to offer and pointed out that it was mandatory upon him to sign a subpena when one is presented by the sergeant-at-arms. The senate killed, 16 to 13, the

a minimum income tax of \$5. Those mentally and physically unable to a number of fabrics to choose from, earn standard wages and charity Senator Walter Polakowski's bill for an appropriation of \$550,000 to permit the mauguration of an eight-

> itable institutions was engressed. Groves Bill Engrossed The Groves bill for taxing public utilities at the average rate of the district in which they operate was engrossed by the assembly without debate by a vote of "65 to 18."

earetakers in state penal and char-

All public utility property is grouped as personal property under the bel Daelke, Delphine Vander Hyden, linely-worked linen blouses, slightly bill, which was introduced by Assemblyman Harold Groves, Madison, tucking and drawn-thread work are Where utilities operate in one district only they are assessed locally as generally property, but if in Hooyman. more than one district they are assessed on the basis of true cash value at the average regional rate of the state, city, locality and school

district, the measure provides. Sixty-five per cent of the .proceeds, according to the tax schedule provided in the bill, would go to the locality in which the utility is operating, 20 per cent goes to the city and 15 per cent is retained by the state. If the tax brings in more than one-half per cent of the general property value of the district, such excess would go back to the district in

accord with its school population. The bill makes an exception of Milwaukee-co, where the school district would receive 20 per cent. In cities of 50,000 population, or less, the school district in which the utility is located on proportion of utility property of the total value of all

property. It was in opposition to the Groves bill that John B. Chapple, editor of the Ashland Press, first came to the president of Fortnightly, a local il legislature this session. Chapple appeared before the assembly committee on taxation in defense of the present average state rate basis. After this first appearance he charged the committee with having "gag-

The time for payment of taxes and real estate assessed in 1930 is extendded without penalty from March | and Richard; parents, Mr. and Mrs. 2. to June 1 in a committee bill engrossed today

The assembly reconsidered and killed the Engel bill, already engrossed, allowing continuance of work on grade crossing projects once approved by the state railroad commission

SELL SHIOCTON LAND FOR \$600 AT AUCTION

A parcel of land in the village of Shiocton was sold at public auction grave at Riverside cemetery. this morning by Sheriff John Lappen for \$600. The land was sold to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgement granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court April 3, 1930. The sale was ordered April 6, 1931. The property was owned by Roy E. Bates, et al, and the mortgage was held by A. L. Huse, who bought the land at auction

MESSENGER'S SLAYER EXECUTED IN OHIO

Columbus, Ohio - (A) - James Romeo, 30, paid with his life in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary last night for the slaying of a Canton bank messenger. Romeo was pronounced dead at 8:30 p. m., five three hundred million dollars. There minutes after he walked unaided in-

> Romeo was convicted of killing Charles N. Riblet, 68-year-old mes- ing from the home, with services at senger for the Pirst National bank 10 o'clock at St. Therese church, Bu of Canton during a \$60,000 holdup.

LEAVES HOSPITAL William Kositzke, mail carrier

who was injured recently, was refurnishing business will be die- south He will visit in Columbus, to his home, 217 E. Circle-st-where

FORGET SPORTS AS **EXAMINATIONS START**

put away for two weeks Monday evening and silence, broken only by groans and sighs and the soft rustle of turning pages, prevailed on the campus as the students began cramming for the semi-annual examination period which opened at 8 o'clock this morning. During the examination period, which will last until Thursday, June 4, exams will be given at 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. with the exception of Memorial Day, which has been granted a holiday to the

Seniors' quiz grades, the outcome of which several members the class are depending for graduation, will be ready late Saturday, June 6, and the eightyfirst Lawrence Commencement exercises will take place the following Monday morning at 10 o'clock at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

GOLD BASKETBALLS GIVEN CAGE TEAM

High School

The six members of the championship Appleton high school basketball team were presented with gold basketballs at the annual Award Day program at Appleton high school Monday afternoon. The six students who received awards were William Peotter. Joseph Verrier, Russell Collins, Kenneth Priebe, Emmett Mortell and Robert Rule.

The basketballs, presented to the Giese reappointed Scherek as boys by H. H. Helble, principal, are deputy. the awards given by the Fox River Valley Athletic association to the championship team each season. as tennis champion for the year, and

the awards won by band members

at the Menasha tournament were announced. Of the Girls Athletic association awards presented at the student assembly, Germaine Rammer receiv ed the highest award, the official school A for an accumulation of 1,000 points in girls athletic activities. Mae Zerbel and Vera Jense received medals for the next highest honor for 600 points. Sweater emblems were hour working day for guards and given for 150 points to the following: Thelma Wheeler, Ione Bergsbaken Marcella Choudoir, Audrey Freis. Verna La Plante, Dorothy Pekarski,

Mildred Piegeois. The silver loving cup for intra mural volley ball championship was presented to the girls team captained by Marie Radtke. The team members include Eunice Palm, Ma-Rosemary Marx, Mildred Legeois, Pauline Meyer, Eleanor Kamba Winifred McCarey, Delia Vanden

DEATHS

MRS. R. J. WHITE Mrs. R. J. White, 38, 809 E. Wash

ngton-st, died Monday afternoon after a three months' illness Sept. 11, 1892 at Kilbourn, Pauline Gillespic was graduated from Appleton high school with high honors m 1910, and from Lawrence college in 1914. She was a member of Alpha Gamma Phi, social sorority, Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, Mortar Board, senior woman's honorary group, the Lawrean literary society, and the Ariel board. She was chosen May Queen in her senior year, was president of the Student House Government association, secretary of the Student Sen ate, and secretary of the All College club. This spring she was elected terary club. She was a member óf the Order of P. E. O., and White Shrine.

She was married to R. J. White in 1915, and after living in Milwaukee for several years they came to Appleton in July, 1919 to make their home. Survivors are the widower and three sons, Kenneth, Douglas John T. Gillespie, Appleton, and one sister, Mrs. George Tierney, Cedarville, Calif.

The body can be viewed at the Wichmann Funeral home from Wedlesday morning until the time of the funeral service, which will be con-ducted by Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor " the Methodist church, at 230 Inursday afternoon at the funeral home Members of the Eastern Star will have charge of services at the

J. WENZEL LANGENBERG J. Wenzel Langenberg, 80, sexton at St. Joseph cemetery for the

past 40 years, died at his home at 1819 E. Wisconsin-ave Monday evening after a lingering illness. Born in Germany, Mr. Langenberg came to America in 1851, settling in Appleton where he lived ever since. He was a member of St. Joseph society of St. Joseph church, Survivors are 10 children, Herman, Bernard and Gerhardt at home. Henry of Kimberly; John of Stevens Point, William of Ada, Ohio, Peter of North Chicago; Mrs. Ray St. Louis, and Mrs. Edward Kessler, Appleton: 24 grandchildren; and one brother. J. H. Langenberg of Appleton. body will be taken from the Schommer Funeral home to the residence Wednesday morning. The funeral will be held at 9:30 Thursday mornrial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

MRS. KUNIE S. DUMKE Mrs. Kunie Sturm Dumke, 64, died

Monday evening at her home at 507 N. Clark-st. Survivors are two daughters Miss Margatet and Mrs. Harold Pasch, Appleton; one grand-

U. S. CLOSES CASE AGAINST GIESE, KEMP

it's All a Frame-up, Mark Catlin Testifies as He Takes Stand

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The hotel proprietor said the star

not want it known the star was donated by saloon keepers.

cost about \$250 and that the Span ish American war veterans contributed but \$15 of this amount. He said Grese never received a list of the contributors. Evidence which subsequently led

to the ouster of Giese by Governor

Walter Kohler, was drawn into the trial by Nelson Carver, special prosecutor, to refresh the memory of Joseph Lehrer, Kaukauna. Cunningham, yesterday afternoon, said he talked with Glese in Feb-

ruary, 1929, about cooperation be tween the sheriff's department and the prohibition administrator. "I told Glese we would have noth

ing to do with his office if he ap-Annual Award Day Program sheriff," the dry chief said. Ex-Conducted at Appleton plaining, he said Scherek, as a deputy under the previous sheriff, several times had called agents to Appleton, then had driven the agents about the Appleton streets "exhibiting" them to Appleton bootleggers so the latter would know what the

"feds" looked like. Knew of 'Double Crossing' "We knew Scherek was double rossing us and had no confidence în him," Mr. Cunningham said. "Therefore, I told Giese we would not work with his department if

Mr. Cunningham said Giese came to him in August and wanted to give him some money from the sale of brewery equipment taken from the John Spur farm, town of Liberty. Glese was told the raid had become a state case and the federal department had nothing to do with the money, Cunningham testified.

Kelly Back on Stand After the government's witnesses had been heard, Gerald Clifford, defense attorney, recalled Kelly to the stand, asking him about a visit from Catlin in Waupun prison. "Didn't you tell Mark Catlin that

Giese in the caster proceedings?" Clifford asked. "Didn't you tell Cat. said. lin that Giese had been framed?" "No." answered Kelly to both questions. The former turnkey and protection collector claimed Catlin told him to "stick with me and Geise and you'll get your parole." Kelly is serving two years for burglary and appears in court in cus-

you hadn't told the truth about

tody of a prison guard. Catlin Saw Kelly in Prison Attorney Clifford then called Mr. lin to the stand coach said he visited Kelly at prison, because "after the ousler proceedings Kelly told me he hadn't told the truth on the stand about Mr. Catlin denied he was a long time friend of Giese and said ne had never been Giese's attorney Cross examining, Mr. Carver asked: "Weren't you interested in this case because of animosity between yourself and the district attorney's

son; one brother, Casper Sturm, Kaukauna; two sisters, Mrs. Antone Tratz, Menasha; and Mrs. Catherine Kroll, Milwaukec. The body was taken from the Wichman Funeral home to the residence Tuesday afternoon. The funeral will be held from the home at 7:30 Thursday morning, with services at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph church: Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery at Chilton.

MRS. MARGARET QUINN

Mrs. Margaret Quinn, formerly Miss Margaret Lennon of Appleton, died in Chicago Friday night. funeral was held in Chicago Monday morning. Mrs. Quinn was the daughter of the late Judge James Lennon of Appleton.

DISTRICT ENGINEER CALLS BRIDGE HEARING A meeting having for its purpose

the subject of standard bridge clearances for bridges over 15 rivers in Wisconsin and Michigan, will be held at the U.S. Engineer's office, federal building, Milwaukee, Wednesday. Among the rivers nam-ed is the Fox and Wolf. Questions to be considered are What should be the vertical clear-

ance above government low water datum? What should be the horizontal clearances measured perpen dicular to the axis of the stream? To what extent tunnels may be sub stituted for overhead crossings to avoid conflicts between those using the streams for navigation and those wishing to cross them?

The meeting has been called by Maj. H. M. Trippe, district engineer.

SEEK SEALED BIDS FOR STORM SEWER PROJECT

terial for the construction of a storm sewer on Adams and Verbrick-sts and Memorial-dr will be received in the city clerk's office until 2 e'clock Wednesday afternoon, Bids for 18 beds for the fire department, and for road oil for city streets will also be opened at this time.

KIWANIANS WILL FETE CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Civil war veterans. members of the Kiwanis club wil be guests of the club at the noon luncheon Wednesday at Conway hotel. A special musical program has been planned. Rev. Lyle D. Utts will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Barbara Conkey left for New York city last week, where she will spend a month with her daughter, Mrs. Wava Brouhard, formerly of

office at 'Appleton, because a member of that office defeated you in your candidacy for the legislature?" Catlin Denies Charge

"No," snapped Mr. Catlin. prosecutor referred to the race in which Assemblyman Oscar Schmiege defeated Mr. Catlin. Mrs. Catherine Gens. sheriff under Giese, said she reported various persons were "making

moon" but no action was taken by

the sheriff. She said Giese told her

"the big fellows made good stuff and we'll let 'em alone; it's the little fellows we're after." She admitted quarreling with Gless and accusing him of "being partial to that Stevensville crowd." Mrs. Gens finally tore up her de

puty's card, threw it in the sheriff's

face and turned in her badge, she

Peter Vandenburg, Freedom, said he paid Kelly \$10 for protection or three slot machines Giese visited him and "told me no to give Kelly any more." Vanden burg admitted he had no deal with Kelly or Giese about liquor protect ick Liesch, Freedom, like wise said he paid Kelly slot machine protection money but had no

agreement about liquor. "Grese visited me and tain bunch are after me' me whether I paid Kelly money and when I said I had, Giese said, 'that's too bad, you shouldn't have done that'," Liesch testified:

Giese Asked for Testimony Tony Van Bummel said Giese canted him to testify in the ouster hearing to overhearing a deal be tween Kelly and a ninkman buvins a seized still. Dry Agents Ivar Kantcheff and Nick Annen testified to destroying some vats after the sheriff's office raided the Spur farm browery and that Giese told them he'd take care of the rest of the

equoiment the next day.

Other government witnesses testifying as to protection deals with Kelly were Frank Robert, Fountain. Wis., George Vande Velde, Grand Chute, roadhouse operator; Clar ence and Henry Van Camp, who had a still on their farm: Clarence Fassbender, Binghampton keeper. Vande Velde said told him to "stay away from Giese, · knows about this but he doesn't want to be bothered." Henry Van Camp said Kelly told him not to 'see" the sheriff, "because Giese's a dry man.'

Memorial Day



When Love can do no more, a worthy Memorial tends to remind us of each' recurring anniversary.

Who loves may appropriately express benediction in the cemetery.

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SUIT FATHER IS IN CHARGE OF DEVOTION

vices to Close Tuesday Evening With Processional

orty hours devotion is being held week at St. Mary church, with Rev. Father Hamill, a Jesuit er, in charge. Services opened day morning and will close sday evening with a processional Holy Name men and children. arge classes of boys and girls their first Communion at both Joseph and St. Therese churches day. All Catholic churches in

city are cooperating in plans for large Holy Name rally which draw 10,000 persons to Applenext Sunday. he Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Hasselleft Monday for Omaha, Nebr. ere they will spend a month with r parents. Mr. Hasselblad will t his former pastorate at Peru, or., and will attend the national

vention of the Northern Baptist vention at Kansas City the first k in June as the official delegate he local church. The state contion of the Baptist church will be in Beloit the latter part of Next Sunday a deputation from the University of Wissin will be in charge of all servat the Baptist church. The ean class will hold a social meet-Thursday evening. Mr. Hasselpreached on In the Beginning Sunday morning, and in the ning a group of students and ulty members from Wayland idemy at Beaver Dam sang a

during the pastor's absence. Leave This Week ho Rev. J. F. Nienstedt and famwill leave for their new home in erson on Friday, and the Rev. A. Blum, who succeeds him, will ich his first sermon next Sun-

ed concert at the church. There

be no midweek devotional serv-

r. L. D. Utts preached on Living norials at the Whitsunday Memservice at All Saints Episcopal ch. at which members of all organizations and auxiliaries were guests. Dr. pointed out that those who live make of their lives the best sible memorials to those who dificed their lives for their coun Twelve Gold Star mothers and widows were presented with

quets of flowers. r. Utis will present the awards the Girl Scout court of honor the Methodist church Tuesday ning, will talk at the Kiwanis Wednesday noon, and will dea Memorial day address at son junior high school Friday

J. A: Holmes preached or rld Peace at the Methodist Sunday morning. Saving the best way to commemorate dead is to think ahead, the mincontended that because men not thought men had to die in s and that now it is the duty nan to think ahead. He showed or world thought by iting out that today the word ithen" is almost unknown, bese most people are willing to rec ize the religion the other fellow

whereas in the older days : who did not agree in religious ight was considered a heathen. also stated that in Jesus' apance before Pilate were expresthe two extremes of living to in Pilate, materialism; in Jesus, cy and brotherhood. The high ol Epworth League held a sunmeeting at the Kaukauna campmds, and on Wednesday afterthe annual May tea will be

at the church. Discusses Businessman te Converted Businessman was

subject of the sermon by the R. A. Garrison at Memorial byterian church Sunday morn-He pointed out that all social rms begin with the individual, through the converted business Christ is put first into the s own business, then into inry as a whole, and then spreads to the entire social order. On nesday June 3, Mr. Garrison help install the Rev. Gifford y as the new pastor of the o Presbyterian church. A mistry society meeting will be held he home of Mrs. James Wood day afternoon.

ree festival services will be held Son Lutheran church Sunday ning in observance of Trinity lay. Holy Communion will be nistered at the English service o'clock, at which time the class onfirmands will receive their Holy Communion. The confesd and preparatory service will eld at 8:30. The Rev. Theodore h preached on The Day of Pent, the Bearer of Peace and Vicat the festival Pentecost servunday morning. A special Gerservice was held Monday morn-

River Valley Lutheran thes of the Wisconsin synod sored two concerts by musical lizations of Northwestern col-Watertown, at Memorial chapel

Class Is Confirmed

te boys and girls were confirmthe Rev. A. Auersworld at St. ew church Sunday morning. annual Sunday School picnic be held at Pierce park Sunday,

s. Stephen C. Peabody of Ripon I on Whither China at the ng of the Woman's association e Congregational church Tuesifternoon.

special offering for the church on fund was taken at the Penservice at First Reformed h Sunday. The Ladies Aid will Thursday afternoon.

Rev. F. M. Brandt preached inistration of the Holy Ghost Paul church Sunday morning. erman Pentecost service was

Monday morning. Communion. was celebrated John church Sunday morn-

FINDS POCKETBOOK LOST 2 YEARS AGO: U. S. RESTORES BILLS

Marshfield, Wis. —(A)— Two years ago Nick Henseler lost his pocketbook containing \$42 in currency while plowing. Meticulous searching thereaf-

ter revealed no trace of it until

this spring, when, plowing again, he turned up the purse. But mother nature had taken a hand and the bills were turned to dust. Henseler's banker forwarded the pocketbook and all to Washintgon in hopes that experts might determine the denominations of the bills.

Yesterday the banker received instructions from Washington to credit Henseler with \$42.

HIGHWAY 26 CLUB TO MEET AT ANTIGO

Sponsors Plan to Stage Publicity Campaign in Behalf of Route

The Highway 26 club, an organization of civic officials and private citizens pledged to secure the improvement of this route, will be held tonight at Antigo.

Notices of the gathering have been sent out by F. Y. King, president of the club, who has announced that consideration will be given to ways and means of making the highway more familiar to the traveling pub-

Highway 26, a state route, is a principal north-south thoroughfare through the central part of Wisconsin. Sponsors of the Highway 26 against refinement, poise and sincer-club maintain that it is the logical ity when it comes to selecting the and most direct route for tourist typical 1931 beauty.

The route extends from the Illinois state line on the south, at Be-Picture Makeup Artists' Association. loit, through the Fox river valley, members of which make over pretty and north to the Michigan state line, actresses to suit picture needs and, incidentally, satisfy the public taste at Land o' Lakes. Its distance through the state is 312 miles.

touched by Highway 26 are enrolled blond and Miss Collyer a brunet. as members of the club. Membership is extended into such .major places as Clintonville, Marion, Wittenberg, Eland, Birnamwood, New Oshkosh-which cities comprise the central Wiscon sin division of the route.

ing, with the Rev. R. Wetzeler preaching on Pentecostal Blessings. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman talked on The Meaning of Pentecost to Us at the Sunday morning service at Trinity English Lutheran church. Holy Communion was administered. The chapters met Monday evening, and a social meeting of the Brotherhood will be held Wednesday eve ning. A special congregational

meeting will be held after the service next Sunday morning. The Rev. F. C. Reuter preached on God's New Covenant with His People at First English Lutheran church Sunday morning. Holy Communion was celebrated. The Rev. R. K. Reed, district superintendent conducted the services at the Full Gospel tabernacle, and at the German Methodist church the Rev. Samuel Dymond preached on The Modern Church.

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New Type of Beauty for 1931



for beauty. Two young women named by Westmore as typifying beauty this year Community leaders in all localities are-June Collyer, left, and Dorothy Christy, film stars. Miss Christy is a

"The way these girls wear their hair and clothes and the manner in which they carry themselves on the screen will be accepted and copied by women of the nation as the 1931 standard of beauty," declares Westmore, who scoffs at Flo Ziegfeld's statement that there is no definite type of 1931 beauty.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fort Myers, Fla. - Thomas A.

his rubber experiments. This is his explanation: "Got hold of a bottle with the wrong label." Washington - Chief

Hollywood, Calif. - The latest idea for movie theatres is a floor slanted upward toward the screen was made to the society of motion College Ave.

he is taking brisk walks instead.

picture engineers by Ben Schlander, theatre architect.

Cardiff, Wales - The Prince of Wales is "the outstanding bagman Edison is wearing bandagers on his of the day," in the words of Lord fingers from acid burns received in Mayor Snook as expressed in a speech to the Commercial Travelers

Los Angeles - Lynn Hilliker is even with that confounded automo-Justice blle of his. It wouldn't start. In Hughes is giving up golf for the trying to make it go he wore out same reason that many others have the battery. Use of the crank was of and perhaps for the same length of no avail. Lynn hurled the crank time. He has been unable to hit the through the windshield and then set ball as well as he likes. At present the car afire. He was arrested on suspicion of arson.

Paris Green 28c lb. in 14 lb. klts. Gamble's fast drying enamels for cupboards, furniture, etc. Half, so folks in front seats need not bend pint 25c. House Paint \$1.85 per gal. their heads back. The suggestion 5 gal can. 4" brush \$5c. 229 W.

NEW POLICY ON TAXES FAVORED BY SECRETARY

Mellon Believes All Citizens Should Make Income Tax Payments

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In other words, the moment the tax prohibitive they start investing their money in tax free bonds of states and municipalities, or else they fail to sell properties or stocks to take a profit when the normal operations of business would seem to be benetitted by such activity. Indeed there are many who argue that the stock market collapse in 1929 would never have occurred if the normal laws had been in operation and if the holders of securities had not been inclined to keep those stocks to avoid paving taxes on the large gains they would have made by the sale.

Low Tax Good Business The treasury has always argued that, with a low tax, business goes on aggressively and the treasury in the end gets more money out of the sales

and exchanges that are made. The government faces a deficit of nearly a billion dollars and some increase in tax revenues is going to be necessary. The burden of proof will e on those who think all the treasury has to do is to increase the tax rates in higher brackets and it will get the necessary income. Actually treasury officials, including Mr. Melion, believe that the government makes more money when the process is reversed, that is when the tax burden is spread more evenly so that everybody pays something, either directly or indirectly, for the support of the government.

2 CARS DAMAGED IN SUPERIOR-ST CRASH

Automobiles owned by James Gates, 209 N. Superior-st, and the O R. Klochn Co., W. College-ave, were damaged about 4:15 Monday afternoon when they collided on N. Superior-st near the W. Washington-st intersection. Gates was driving north on Superior-st, and T. A. Hietpas, Appleton, was driving the Klochn machine south. The right fenders and wheels of both machines were damaged.

PASTOR AND FAMILY START MONTH'S TRIP

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad and son, Gaylord, left Monday morning on a month's trip to Omaha, Nebr., where Mr. and Mrs. Hasselblad will visit their parents. They will visit in Peru, Nebr., where Mr. Hasselblad was head of a church until he come to Appleton and the pastor will attend the national meeting of the Northern Baptist convention at Kansas City the first week in June.

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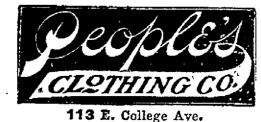
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FARRELL ON WAGES

A banquet is likely to be a place where cheery speeches are made to tinkle softly on the listening ears.

But James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation, made use of his place on the program of the Iron and Steel Institute banquet, attended by a thousand of the principal executives in the steel industry in the country, to say some very plain things concerning the matter of wages.

He accused many of those present of "living in a fool's paradise" and declared that it was a shame for them to pinch on wages because they believed it was necessary to sell their products cheaper in a time of slack production than under other conditions. His company, the largest in the world, although making but five cents a share on its stock during the first quarter in the year, has refused to pinch on its workers. He declared, "It is not honest for us to sell our steel below cost and knock off from our dividends and reduce our wages." Yet that is the sitnation that has invariably accompanied a depression. Manufacturers, hoping somehow or other to bridge the gap, begin to sell their goods below cost and then of course it becomes imperative to quit.dividends and cut wages.

But the real difficulty remains the same. It is agriculture.

The farmers of the land need millions of dollars worth of steel each year but to pay the high wages that go into its manufacture out of seventy cent wheat and dollar milk cannot continue for long. Hugh Bancroft, a financial publisher, illustrated the situation tellingly with the experience of the village carpenter who took his pay for work done for farmers in wheat. "Two years ago," said Mr. Bancroft, "the farmers paid him a bushel of wheat for every hour he worked but this winter he felt he ought to be paid two bushels of wheat for each hour, upon the basis that he was entitled to protect his standard of living," and with the result that he was unemployed.

How can the feeling be resisted that had we spent all our energy upon getting the farm back into shape, wages would have taken care of themselves?

POLITICAL MEMORIES

Political strife and turmoil, though conducted in a spirit of honest purpose, gave birth fifty years ago to an event without parallel in the history of the nation, and set the stage for a great tragedy-the assassination of President

The prologue was the bitter opposition of Roscoe B. Conklin, United States senator from New York, to certain New York political appointees made by President Garfield, which culminated on May 16, 1881 in one of the most surprising movements to be found in the history of American pol-

Both Senator Conklin, and his associate and defender, Senator Platt, abruptly and defiantly threw up their senatorial commissions and went back to the people of New York for endorsement and vindication, expecting a speedy and triumphant return to the senate, from whence they could wage determined and implacable war upon the White House during the remainder of Garfield's term.

But the New York legislature, then in session, and despite Conklin's political power, refused to become a tool of revenge and a means of party disruption at any man's bidding. Vicepresident Arthur, through personal Joyalty to Conklin, performed an unusual act by appearing before the legislature to urge the return of Conklin

Other forces appeared-respect and admiration for Garfield; rebellion against the long and impetuous rule of .Conklin; the belief that the President was right; and above all, dislike of the

spirit of the deserting senators. Conklin and Platt-found all of their chose others in their place, and they were allowed to pass, with bitter feelings, into the quiet of unofficial life.

Out of this long, exciting and bitter contest came consequences which no man foresaw and no man could have forescen-that had no part in it and yet came of it-the purpose of murder in the mind of one who believed that with Garfield gone, those who should succeed to his power would defend the assassin as their deliverer and reward him for his deed.

So within a short four months after the President's inauguration, Charles J. Guiteau brought to an end the life of a man who had all the promise of becoming a brilliant executive.

Roscoe Conklin, prominent American statesman, a splendid lawyer whose ability was as great as his honesty, a remarkable orator, committed political suicide by his resignation from the senate, and never again did he enter pub-

There can be no possible claim as to any direct responsibility of Conklin's for the national tragedy except that it was an unfortunate aftermath of a conflict which developed political discord, a warfare of words, denunciation and recrimination of the party press, hatred and envy, and the malice which party passions too often create.

ARMING TO THE TEETH

Along with the advance stories on the next disarmament conference comes accounts of feverish activity by European powers in the construction of frontier fortifications.

Belgium is spending millions. Georges Theunis, for several years Belgian prime minister, frankly states: "The people of Belgium insist on security. The same holds true of every country in Europe that is spending more money for military purposes than it did before the great war."

Belgium's frontier fortifications prior to 1914 were the wonder of the military world, yet the German guns quickly reduced them to mere masses of twisted steel and broken concrete. She will now build more wisely for past experience has not inspired faith in treaties alone.

France is constructing what she considers to be impregnable fortresses on the German and Italian frontiers. Gun emplacements, pill-boxes, trenches, underground hospitals and barracks are included in its extensive plans.

Incredible as it may seem, detailed information of the location and design of every one of its fortifications is known to the general staffs of at least half a dozen European countries through spies whom France unknowingly employed in the work of con-

Incidents such as these do not strengthen confidence in the ultimate success of disarmament conferences. Talk is plentiful for peace, but while men preach the foundation of goodwill under the glare of the sun, they stealthily work at night to build foundations for guns.

Fear and suspicion are dominant traits of character among nations that have recently been at each other's throats. The dove of peace has difficulty in finding a place to build its nest other than the yawning muzzle of some gigantic gun.

Opinions Of Others

THE NEW PRESIDENT OF FRANCE Once more the National Assembly of France has confounded the prophets by electing as President of France a man who, on the day before the balloting, seemed to have no chance. As fared Clemenceau at its hands, so fared Briand, They were too popular, and the National Assembly of Frence detests popularity. So the National Assembly defeated Briand on the first ballot, and

elected Poul Doumer on the second. From the European standpoint, it is just as well. Astride Briand is much more valuable as foreign minister than he could possibly be as president. For the President of France, like the King of England, is a figurehead. He is a useful man to dedicate monuments and open expositions, but he has no real power. To put Briand into the Elasce Palace would have been to retire him: Doumer, 71 years old, was ready to retire in any case.

Nevertheless, Paul Doumer has been one of France's big men. Dorn in poverty, he raised himself by hard study and by hard work to an important place in the nation. He began his political career as a Radical, but he was no visionary. Always he kent his feet on the ground, and his mind he kept his statistics and realities. More than 40 years ago he made a name for himself as governor of Indo-China. He returned to plunge again into politics; in 1905 he became president of the Chamber, and in the following year he ran for the Presidency of France, to be beaten by Armand Faillieres, who had the solid vote of the Senate—just as a quarter-century later, Doumer himself was to receive that vote in his race against Briand.

Beaten for the Chamber in 1910, M. Doumer was elected to the Senate two years later, and there he has remained, leaving now the presidency of that body. In 1912 he became for a time sha, and William Doerfler, son of Mr. and Mrs. finance minister, where by his insistence on sound financial methods he prepared the way for the stabilization of the frane and laid the foundations for the present prosperity of France. He has always been an early riser, a hard worker, a political realist with a great distrust of military men, and a sincere belief in the power of facts. He has carned the honor which now comes resources unavailing. The legislature to him, for he has the respect even of his enemies.—The Detroit News.



FELL, it finally happened . was thrown from his horse . . . and a lot of little Italian children who think Mussolini is Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and what not are probably terribly disillusioned . . unless the affair was promptly hushed up by the Fascisti censors . . . it's all right for the Prince of Wales to fall off his horse . . . people are used to seeing royalty tumble, anyway . . . but Benito, tsk, tsk . . . and anyway, the American press will probably have to apologize to Il Duce for printing such a story . . .

Beiter Buy Benito Some Glue

Sure, by the time Mussolini gets around to straightening us up on the story it'll be something like this: "I wasn't on a horse that day I never fell off a horse. I like horses. Horses like me. Il Duce fall off a horse? Preposterous. Besides, the saddle was loose. I deny everything."

With the depression, farm relief, the drough and a dozen and one things bothering the country, H. I. Phillips asks a potent question:

"If you were given an opportunity of devoting 20 years of your life digging a hole 30 miles deep, would you accept it or would you say that the project had been carried out already by the Re-

The Kitchen Cynic adds the thought that maybe the boys are still down at the bottom—and dig-

Now an Englishman comes along and says that America got its name from a British sheriffway back at the beginning of the fifteenth century. (Instead of from Americo Vespucci, as the history books say.)

As if it weren't enough to call out the king's horses and the king's men to keep poor old Texas Guinan out of London. Aux armes, c'est a guerre! (Which means, Tillie, "Get your gat, se gotta do some shooting!")

But perhaps they're getting that attitude from the fact that an Englishman won the British amateur golf championship this year.

We're already to hear about the fellow who is suing the "Keep Kissable" cigarette manufacturers because he bought his girl a package and then got his face slapped.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

LAUGHTER

Who was the first man of the race Upon this good old earth, To find within some sombre place The bubbling springs of muth. The dawn of reason has been told, On stone its signs appear, But who in those dark days of old Discovered laughter here?

Who was the very first to see Beneath the ills men bore ed to face so solemnly That there was something more. That fellow's name I'd like to know With merriment endowed. Who bumped his head or stubbed his toe Then strangely laughed aloud.

Perhaps while blundering on his way A crystal pool he neared And saw himself that summer day His face o'cigrown with beard. "Am I what women love," cried he, "Is that my handsome face? If others see what now I see This world's a funny place."

And thus began the merry jest That lightens pain and care. And sweetens the bucf times of rest Between the ills we bear. Though nations rise and nations fall 'Tis Well for me and you, That men have learned to laugh at all

The foolish things they do. (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, May 29, 1906

Looking Backward

Cinders for cement walks piled on Second-st nearly wrecked the fire chief's 1ig, two hose carts, and the hook and ladder truck the night before when the fire department was responding to'an alarm

A deal was closed that day whereby Lawrence university was to purchase the Adkins property, corner of Lawrence and Morrison-sts. The house une court, and a court always knows was to be used for the college musical depart

Weissgether visited friends and relatives in Oshkosh the previous day. J. E. Voight was in Clintonville that conding the wedding of his nephew.

Kate Brokaw was to entertain Beta Omega Phi soronty at a 5 o'clock dinner that Mrs. George Jennerjahn was entertaining the

teachers and mothers of the Third ward kindergarten that afternoon at her home on the tiver at the foot of Mason-st

Miss Lillian Wayland, who had been in Pasadena. Calif., for the past year, had gone with her uncle to East Haddam, Conn.

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, May 21, 1921

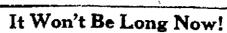
One person was dead that day and property lamage ran into hundreds of thousands of dolars as the result of a terrific electrical and rain storm which swept Wisconsin.

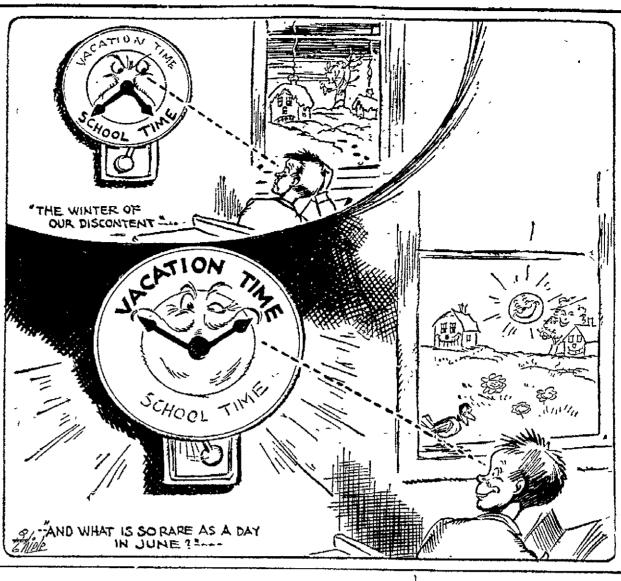
The marriage of Miss Elsie Geiger, daughter of John Geiger, 855 Jackson-st, to Arthur Stumpf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stumpf, 734 College-ave, took place that morning in Sacred leart church

Miss Mabel Piette, daughter of Michael Piette. 1202 Lawrence-st, and La Favette Schmidt, Seymour, were mairied that morning at St. Mary church. The marriage of Miss Eleanof Irene Joerndt.

daughter of Mt. and Mrs. F. F. Joerndt, Keno-Andrew Doerster, Newberry-st, took place the previous Monday morning at St. George church, Miss Elizabeth Herres, daughter of Nicholas

Herres, 635 Summer-st, became the bride of Frank Nowak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nowak, Eighth-st that morning at St. Joseph church. Application for a marriage license was made that day by Joseph C. Hassmann and Tekla C Heinzkill, Appleton.





Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

TALE OF THE CRUEL MOTHER | ceived a copy of an article by a Dr. AND THE HARD BOILED KIDS. Love, reprinted from the Journal of Today's Best Letter. Dear Doctor:

I am a mother 29 years old with two great husky children, one 12 and [the other 13, and I'm after being have used aluminum cooking utenmad clear thru. Faith, when I got them they were tlny, seven-month babies, delicate and sickly. By reading everything I could find on the subject of kids and using my reason I have made happy, husky young you encounter that word "elecsters out of them. And what do I tronic" you may be sure there is

Because they don't wear woolen undies in the winter, because they romp about in the snow like bear cubs and come in two or three times uncomfortably warm- I put them May they all benefit as much as I into their bathing suits and turn the have. (Mrs. K. W.) are trying to have me committed to an msane asylum or a fail.

They howl like a pack of wolves. I'm not fit to be a mother. I don't take any care of my children at all. I would probably be glad if they did dic, for then I could have all the more time for my devil's work of writing. And what have you.

I respect your health teachings and opinions If you say I am being careless-O. K. I'll reform. On the other hand if you say I'm doing right, I'll just go ahead and the next one who criticizes me will be rewarded with a dirty Irish grin and an invitation to read your answer. Respectfully,

W.--- M.--- K.-P. S. The kids think I am all right They said so.

For all, I know, ma'am, you're as crazy as a loon and so are your kids

But from what you tell me I can say that some such carelessness o neglect would be a fine thing for a lot of pampered, mollycoddled little sicklings in this country. Only you better watch out. First

thing you know some of these pro fessional snoopers, social service workers, will discover the dreadful privation your hard boiled bimbos are suffering, and ring in one of these tin doctors who will yes-yes he charity organization that deals out the dough, and in no time they'll have you hailed before some picay- Said Coppy, "That is clever Mighty more about such questions of hygione than a doctor docs, so you'll get the bad end of it and they'll be sending your huskies to some rabbit the knees warren where refined young ladies figure out the calories for 'em by differential calculus.

It was not far south of you. ma'am. where our carly immigrants yearned to burn witches. So I wouldn't put neighbors of yours to take you out and duck you in the creek some dark night.

If you ever do get in a jam with munity about your care of the chil--I'll contribute my services just for the fun of it.

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Down Where the Best Weed Grows, Please tell me what to do to make have smoked about 20 eigarets a day for 12 years. Our family regards your column as the best thing in he paper. One of your many good suggestions has proved worth while for health, comfort and economyoutting a humidifier on our furnace. . . (A. O. T.)

Answer.-For a resident of the section where they grow 'em your excess is comparatively moderate. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and say the tobacco habit has you. By the way, I suggest that beginners eschew eigarets and eigars and take up the pipe as the form least likely to be carried to excess.

The Uminum Scare. I have used aluminum cooking men, however, wil prefer a falling utensils for 20 years. I have just re-lout with the wife.

the American Electronic Research association . . . (M. H. W.) Answer .- Do not let it disturb you, Madam. That is just a joke. We sils in our home for more years than that, and any time you care to invite me to try your cooking you may

cook in aluminum ware. Whenever

something phony about the racket. A Lady Discovers Her Diaphragm. I happen to have suffered for many years from cold feet, especially at night on getting into bed. I was a day wet to the skin; because they therefore interested in your belly don't wear hats unless the wind is breathing exercise. I have been folcold enough to bite their ears; be- lowing the exercise for several of Outagamie county and has been cause they field in the creek in the weeks, and I find it does help me summer while I am busy at my to warm up and get to sleep. Here's work, and because when the day is to the rest of the belly breathers.

hose on them; in short, because I Answer. - Anyway, unless it devote his time to. Each school and don't keep them heavily bundled on breaks up some old adhesions or each child in our county received its the porch in the winter and on the something like that, I don't believe share of attention. In fact all the sibly to give the appearance of a lawn with a croquet mallet in their the belly breathing exercise will do help and special attention it needed square meal. hands in the summer, my neighbors anybody any harm. It is beneficial regardless of tace, creed, or finanto many who suffer with gall-blad- cial standing. The poor children came der and bile duct troubles, and est in for an extra bit of attention. Anpecially for young women with difficult menstruation. It helps to bring fact that he labored just as diligentdown high blood pressure, if you're by in the days when his salary was melined that way. Instructions will be sent any reader who encloses with request stamped envelope bearing his address.

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The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

≺HE irrigating plan was neat and run by speedy Chinese feet. A paddle hung down in a stream that trickled 'long the ground. The Chinamen sat up above and on long pedals gave a shove. The way the thing was fixed, it made the paddle wheel go 'round.

And, as it swished and swashed away it sent the water on its way. smart, these fine Chinese. They pump together, right in time. Upon that thing I'd like to clumb. I wonder if the pumping makes you weary in "Well, try it," said the Travel Man

So, to the framework Coppy ran, One Chinaman said, "Want to try? Well, hop right up here, lad. I'm rather tired and you can take my place un til you start to ache. Whene'er we 150 physicians, surgeons and 75 nurs it past those indignant, ignorant get a chance to rest it makes us very Up hopped wee Coppy. Then he

cried, "Here's where I take a standstill ride. I'll pump my feet, but will the old fossil element of your com- not move. I'll bet that will seem queer." He tried his luck and did real dren, call me as your expert witness well. And then he heard brave Scouty yell, "Hey, let me take a try at that. No hard work do I fear." "Aw, take the other fellow's place

and then we'll have a little race to find out who can pump the best," said Coppy, with a grin. Now, Scotty t easier to quit the tobacco habit. I seemed the fresher, so he surely made the paddles go. In just about a minute more wee Coppy cried, "You

Just then, along the road spled another thing in which to ride It was a funny one-wheeled cart and There's a corker! when it came up near, the Chinaman who owned it said. "You want a ride? Well, go ahead," So Clowny rode and Scouty pushed. The rest began to

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Zaro Agha, oldest man, and II times married, says that flying is safer than getting married. Most

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributions are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column. Appleton Post-Crescent

Need More Meatings

Editor Post-Crescent-So much has been said through this column on the Washington Rural School trip sponsored by our very able county superintendent A. G. Meating, that I feel I should take up the question and briefly discuss it through this very interesting section of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

taught school under Mr. Meating for eight terms and am very familiar with his method of conducting the affairs of his office. He has devoted rewarded with unusual success. Our rural schools today are second to none in the states. Mr. Meating did not single out a

certain school or certain people to other point worthy of note is the so meager that no one but himself could have existed on it. The salary at the present time is fairly good, but his efforts in behalf of his pec ple are the very same.

The friends everywhere are proud of the success that has crowned his efforts. Not only did the big project of having his pupils receive their diplomas on the steps of the nation's capitol last year and again now attract state-wide attention, but the whole country at large was aroused over the success of the plan, and u is said-that other states plan like trips. The people of Outagamie county owe their county superintendent n debt of lasting gratitude for the many advantages he has procured for them, and should never try to hurt his feelings with unjust criticism and accusations of getting bonuses, commissions or railroad fares. This is a false statement, and if it were true no one should envy him this small sum.

In conclusion let me say that what se need is a great many more A. G

Today's Anniversary

ARRIVAL OF SURGEONS On May 26, 1917, the first sand ary squadron of the American Expeditionary corps arrived in Paris from London on its way to the front. It received a tremendous ova-

The squadron was composed of es who marched through the streets with the American flag flying and drums and fifes playing. They proceeded to a British camp in the suburbs of Paris, which had been placed at their disposal.

On this day a German airplant raid was made on the southeast coast of England. Seventy persons were killed and 174 injured. The raid occurred at 6 in the evening while most of the victims were coing their supper shopping.

Barbs

A teamster in San Francisco was awarded damages when he fell off a wagon and broke his arificial leg.

Some movie stars show more than an interest in reels when they fish for compliments.

"That's a dangerous case," as the (The Tinymites see a cable bridge dry agent said looking over a seizure

> Modern measure: Two pints make one cavort.

Rectangular dinner plates are now in vogue, say tableware stylists. Pos-

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-If the Hon, Patrick Hurley, President Hooyer's youthful and debonair secretary of war, has ever felt baffled when confronted with a situation, he has certainly kept the fact concealed around these

The "Hurley way" of acquainting ine's self is well known to all those with whom the secretary comes intocontact. An attempt at a description of the "Hurley way" is well-nigh impossible. One must be initiated to appreciate.

Take, for example, these inspection trips he makes from time to time for the war department. At most of the places he stops he is met by committees of all kinds. For the most part they are composed of groups interested in some local project that must have federal aid if it

The secretary of war must always be on guard against committing himself. Yet it is highly important that, as little ill will be possible be left Hurley's adroitness in escaping

is to be realized.

what might possibly be an embarrassing situation has won for him. no small reputation among Washington observers.

Informal Perhaps it is his enthusiasm and

the atmosphere of good fellowship he creates in such instances that explains it. Quite informal is his arrival, quite informal is his stay. and quite informally does he take his

The Beau Brummel of President Hoover's official family, nevertheless he is as likely as not to prop his feet upon his desk while discussing a question with you. He is never at a loss for an interesting yarn to illustrate a point. He even likes to tell stories on himself and enjoys them hugely. And before you realize it, he has won his listeners

They leave him, unanimously votng him a good fellow, forgetting that he has made them no definite

Paddles

Not so long ago Hurley went out to his home state of Oklahoma for a visit. While there he visited the local chapter house of his college

fraternity.

The freshmen about to be inducted into the fraternity were introduced to him one by one. It was on the eve of an initiation and one of the members suggested that perhaps the secretary would like to do the usual thing and paddle some of the

pledges. "Certainlf," said "Brother" Pat, and pickeđ up a paddle.

There was a mad rush among the reshmen for the honor of being paddled by the secretary of war. He smote one or two of them with giee. Then he called for the paddles of the boys he had spanked and

utographed them. It would take "big money" to buy those paddies

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ny Events Scheduled for Lawrence College Commencement

e eighty-first annual commence t week program at Lawrence ge will open at 3 o'clock Thursmorning, June 4, with the inurating session of the Lawrence mni college, which will be held the first time this year in con-Members of the Lawe faculty will give a series of ures on art, literature, governit and economics as a further in the Lawrence policy of adult

ie complete program for the Law hursday, June 4.

a. m.-Alumni college opens. riday, June 5. a. m. to 12-Alumni a. m .- Meeting of the joint ed of trustees and visitors at

nezie Library. p. m.-Three one-act plays in open air theatre on the river k behind Underwood Observa-

to 8 p. m .- Class reunions. p. m.-Phi Beta Kappa address Peabody hall by Dr. Alexander aturday, June 6.

a. m.-Senior class day s, main campus lawn. to 12 a.m.—Alumni college

1:30 a. m.—Annual business ting of Phi Beta Kappa, room Main hall.

m—Alumni pienie luncheon on south campus near the new exader gymnasium. p. m.-Business meeting of the mni association in the new Alex-

er gymnasium. 30 to 5:30 p. m .- President's retion to seniors; parents, faculty visitors, alumni and nds of the college at the presit's house.

p. m.-Fraternity and solority à. m.-Baccalaureate service Lawrence Memorial chapel. The

Douglas Horton of the United irch of Hyde Park, Chicago, will the baccalaureate address. p. m.-Commencement concert the Conservatory of Music at

onday, June 8. a. m.-Commencement exercises

the Lawrence chapel. p. m.-Commencement dinthe final event of the program, Russel Sage Hall,

dormitory.

alumnae of to attend and to send their istrations to Rexford S. Mitchell, Graduates from all over the to Rexford Mitchell.

Who's Who On The Appleton-Post-Crescent

(This is the sixty-eighth of a series of articles about members of the staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The articles will seek to acquaint readers of this newspaper with those persons as individuals and also will discuss the nature of their work. Members of the staff are presented in the order of their length of service. The sixty-ninth article will appear tomorrow.

In a barber shop mixture of hair tonic, the buzz of clippers, the snip, snipping of scissors and the side talk between barbers and the man in the chair, Donald Christiansen writes the news of Menasha as reporter for the Post-Crescent.

per work in his home town as a printer's devil on the Amery Free Press. He was born in Amery and went through grade and high school He attended Lawrence college, where he continued this beginning of a newspaper career on Key, Beta Sigma Phi, social fraterthe Lawrentian, college newspaper nity, and National Collegiate Play first connection with the Post-Cres-- Collegiate Players are honorary or cent was in 1930 when he became ganizations, the former for outstand-

His school activities show a diversity of interests ranging from the and treasurer of the National Playrole of a scientific golfer for his ers. He was historian and secretary fraternity to the leading parts in of his fraternity and a member of college plays. In high school Don the fraternity golf team. He likes to wrote letters in football and base- play golf or go fishing best of all ball. He was secretary of his class outdoor sports. Don lives at \$14 E. the first year in college, humor edit. John-st.

OF MILK FROM TWO

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est bids of any of the eight bids se-

department from the



RECEIVES REPORT ON

cured by the price committee. The tee at the adjourned meeting of the Riverdale Dairy will distribute milk common council Wednesday night. on the north side of the river for These two dairies turned in the low- six cents a quart, and the Dietzen dairy will supply indigents on the south side of the river for the same

> Final hearing on the assessment of benefits and damages for paving on River-dr, South River, Ida and ceived on the storm sewer on Verbrick-st, and on carload lots of road The recommendation of the

PARKING COMMITTEE **CUB CHARTER NIGHT**

Holy Name rally of the Green Bay 12 Members of First Pack at 7:30 Thursday evening at St. Rita's hall, St. Mary church, Police iodine than any known chemical, to Attend Meeting at Men-

A "charter night" program for the first Cub pack of the valley council of boy scouts will be conducted at a meeting of the Henry Lenz post, American legion, at legion hall, Menasha, at 7:30 Wednesday evening, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. The charter will be given to Dr. G. N. Pratt, representing the legion, by Donald Shepherd, chairman of the council Cub committee. Charter members of the pack are: William Machie, Robert Floyd, Frank Lanzer, John Kuester, Carl-ton Smity, Fred Yaley, Donald Thorn, Richard Burke, Frank Popo-

PLAN PROGRAM FOR

insky, William Heckrodt, Clifford Heiss and Hubert Nelson. The 12 members of the Cub pack expect to attend camp at Twin Lakes Reservation in a body this summer, according to Mr. Clark. Louis Halemeister, Sr., is cubmas ter; Anthly Thelen, den chief and Louis Hafemeister, Jr., asistant den

Menasha Woodenware Co. Illinois' Anti-Vivisection society is endeavoring to prohibit vivisec tion of dogs with the argument that the dog is virtually a "tax-paying" citizen by reason of license fees

chief. Theien and Hafemeister, Jr.

are both Eagle scouts of Troop

cussion on religion and leadership, answering various questionaires arranged by a committee of Northwestern university students.

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RECEIVES REPORT ON LEGION MEMBERSHIP

Word received here from National headquarters of the American legion Some kinds of seaweeds are more Monday morning by Marshall Graff, sensitive mediums in the test for Appleton, member of the national executive board, reveals that the orga-

nization is now composed of 950,000 members, exceeding all former membership records. There are now 169,-000 more members than in 1930 and 63,000 more members than the legion has ever had, it was announced.

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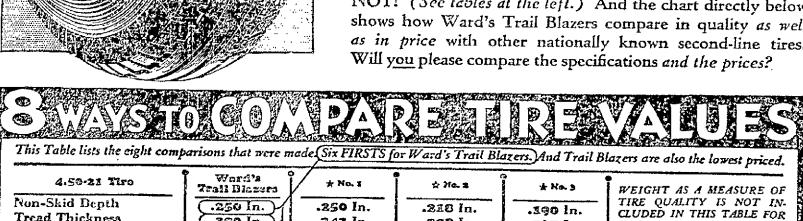
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Donald Christiansen or of the Ariel his Junior member of Sunset Players. His ers. Both Blue Key and National the college reporter for the newspa- ing men in campus activities and the latter for ability in dramatics. Dor served as vice president, secretary

-Harwood Photo.

ILLINOIS SCOUT MEET

A report on the first annual conérence of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary fraternity for Eagle boy scouts in various universities and colleges in the United States. held at Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., April 25 and 26, has been received here by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Representatives from 20 chapters attended the convention and took part in a dis-

United States are expected to at-The class of 1881, nine members of which are still living, is holding Verbrick-sts will be held, and conits silver jubilee reunion this year. tracts awarded. Bids will be re-Four of the nine survivors already have signified their intentions of attending the graduation festivities oil. and it is expected that several of planning commission on the Glenmi secretary, as soon as post the others also will attend, according dale plat, town of Grand Chute, also

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den society will be discussed at a

meeting of the organization in the

chamber of commerce office, in the

day evening, according to Harvey A.

Schlintz, president. Dates for the

show have been set for Saturday

and Sunday, June 20 and 21, at Ar-

An effort is being made through

E. L. Chambers, head of the entom-

ology department of the University

of Wisconsin, to have a representa-

tive of the school present at the

shrubs, flowers, shade trees and ev-

MERCHANT COMMITTEE

Plans for a trade expansion even

to be conducted about the middle o

June are being arranged by a com-

mittee of chamber of commerce re

tail division members, headed by

Herbert Goldberg, chairman, Special

meetings of the group are to b

he'd during the next two weeks, a

which definite plans will be made

Members of the committee are Ear

Wichmann, Joseph Langenberg

Chris Mullen, Ray Eichelberger

Wayne Jones, Julius Kopplin, Ger-

ald Galpin, A. W. Markman and A

PLANS TRADE EVENT

show to explain the diseases of

Girl Scouts Get Awards At Church

*INTY-FOUR Girl Scouts will receive official organization honors at the Girl Scout Court of Awards, at 8 o'clock tonight at the Methodist Church auditorium, according to Miss Dorothy Calnin, local director.

First class badges, which are the highest class awards next to the Golden Eaglet, will be presented to Beverly Maxwell, Margaret Doepker, Alberta Doepker of the Shamrock troop; Catherine Hartzheim, Florence Nightingale troop; Ethel Fumal, Nechee troop. Requisites for a first class scout include tests in swimming, signaling, cooking, home nursing, nature study, and scout leadership.

Other merit badges will be given to the following Girl Scouts: Beverly Maxwell, Alberta Doepker, Margaret Doepker, Ethel Fumal, Catherine Hartzheim, Barbara Rounds, Elizabeth White, Marguerite Greb, Mary White, Mary Young, Ethel Hickinbotham, Elizabeth Lohr, Althea Palmer, Ione Herrmann, Agatha Schmidt, Ruth Van Handel, Audrey Wonders, Helen Rossmeissl, June Mignon, Dorothy Schommer, Konrad, Marian Kranhold, Janet La Fond, Mildred Regenfuss, Olive and Margaret Alesch, Reine Pruchnof-ky, Marjorie Steiner, Theresa Roller, Inez Spietter, Rita Orbison, Jane Frank, Catherine Young, Dorothy Briggs, Fay Cohen, Jane Hopkins, Mary Jane Snyder, Doris Ryan, Mary Gruenke, Gertrude Jahnke, Katherine O'Leary, Frances Marshall, Ruth Ertel.

Margaret Deltgen, Frances Ras-mussen, Margaret Wilhams, La Verne Zuchlke, Lois Koffarnus, June Ransley, Dorothy Curtis, Theresa Basch, Verna De Decker, Mary Barta, Catherine Marrow, Ricky Lutz Florence Doepker, Florence Seeger, Marian Vander Louis, Mary Jane Van Ryzin, Fabian McLaughlin, Mary Jean White.

... Miss Helen Dengel and Miss Florence Hitchler will both receive their -second class badge and several merit badges.

HE Fiction club met for its last meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Nixon, 814 N. Superior-st Mrs. Cyrus Daniel presented the review of "Woman of Andros", Thornton Wilder. The club will resume its meetings in September The program for next year is in Mrs. Kenneth Corbett's charge as chairman of the program commit

The Three Links club will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Anna Voigt the meeting. and Mrs. F. E. Carter will be host

The last meeting of the year of the Novel-History club was held ter the meeting. Monday evening at the home of Miss Edith Ames 721 E. North-st. The club finished the book, "The Cabin at the Trail's End."

The Playmore Bridge club will last week will be submitted. have a 7 o'clock dinner party at Conway hotel Thursday evening as the last meeting of the group. Miss Star, will initiate candidates at their be played.

Bernadine Stier will be a guest of meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night in the club. Mrs. O. J. Thompson is in Masonic temple. The Past Matrons will follow the dinner.

${\it 'STUDENTS~IN}$ PIANO RECITAL TOMORROW NIGHT

Students of Nettie Steninger Fullinwider will present a plano recital at Peabody hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Edwerda Abel from the studio of Percy Fullinwider will present three violin numbers by Krogman.

The program follows: On the Sandheap Lemont Barbara Kraus 2 Doris Waltz Lullaby . . Maypole Dance . . Beverly Davis 8 Dressing for the Party, Alexander Bernice Lillge 4 Camping Walter Wriston 5 Voglein Grieg .. Janet Fullinwider Lullaby Brahms Minuetto . Jean MacArthur

7 Melody Schumann Song of the Duke from "Tugo-" Verdi John Rosebush , 8 A la Fontaine Van Gael Mary Zuchlke 9 Violin: Song of the Sea Shell Evening Song .. Krogmann the world. It will cost about \$2,000 The Merry Bobolink ... Krogmann Edwerda Abel

10 May Song von Wilm Spring Song Mendelssohn Ann Pelton 11 Wiegenliedchen von Wilm Butterflies ... Terry Denver 56 Mary White 12 Minuet Mozart
The Little Rogue . . . Hofmann Carl John Waterman, Jr. 13 Ave Maria Burgmuller L'Avalanche Holler John Fourness 14 Traumerei . .. Schumann Romance Schumann Marjorie Goldstein 15 Song Without Words ····· Tschaikowsky Alice Mac Grundeman 16 Ladies Faces, Ribbons and Laces Andante from Senata in C

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A "welcome" party for members

of the Junior Young People's society

of St. Paul Lutheran church, who

are eligible for membership in the

senior society, will be held by the

latter group in the parish school

auditorium at 7.30 Tuesday evening

Miss Hilda Haim is chairman of the

committee on refreshments, and Gerald Herzfeldt is chairman of the

Cantate is the topic to be discussed

ranged in compliance with a synod-

wide "round up" of young people in

Mrs. William Nemachek, Apple-

ton, and Mrs. Francis Grogan, Kau-

kauna, delegates to the state con-

vention of Catholic Daughters of

America, gave a detailed report of

the convention in Konosha at the

Appleton meeting of the Catholic

Daughters of America last night at

The social of the Ladies Aid so

will sponsor a card party at 8

Mrs. Clarence Day and Mrs. Daniel

The second card party of a series

The Shamrock group of the Meth-

ket. Mrs. N. H. Brokaw is in charge.

The Christian Mothers society of

St. Therese church will meet at 7:39

this evening in the parish hall. A so-

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ciety of Zion Lutheran church, plan-

cause of Memorial day.

following the educational meet.

entertainment committee.

Talk Over



Grand Duchess Kyra, 22, above, of Russia's erstwhile nobility, will marry Prince Cyril of Bulgaria below, brother of King Boris of Bulgaria, ther, Grand Duke Cyril Vladimirowitch, recognized pretender to the Russian throne, is trying to arrange matters. She is a great granddaugh ter of England's Queen Victoria.

Auxiliary To Meet In Afternoon Daughters of Amer the Catholic home.

THE Ladies auxiliary of Eagles will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesned for Thursday, has been postponlay afternoon instead of Weded until Thursday of next week benesday night at Eagle hall because of the Eagle frolic in the evening. Mrs. Hazel Ullrich and Mis. Mary Dietzen will have charge of the lunch after

o'clock Wednesday evening at the parish hall, Bridge, schafkopf, plumpsack, and dice will be played The Lady Eagles will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club. Cards will be played af-Hale will be in charge.

'The Women's Catholic Order of given by the Christian Mothers' so-Foresters will meet at 8 o'clock Wedcicty of St. Therese church will be nesday 'evening at the Catholic Home. A report of the food sale held held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at St. Therese hall Mis. Clarence Tibbets and Mrs. Albert West are sponsors. Schafkopf, dice and bridge will

Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern the arrangements, Cards will conduct the annual Memorial

> The women of the Moosehart Legion will meet at 7.15 Wednesday night at the Moose temple.

WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS REPORT $ON\ CAMPAIGN$

Workers in the Appleton Woman's club membership drive reported at the clubhouse Monday evening Peabody hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Those who will take part after their first day's work. A large are James Watkins, Jack Lacyendecker, Dorothy Draheim, Leo Soffa, number of new members were en-Dick Fuller, Beatrice Sibole, Helen rolled on the first day. Wernceke, Kenneth Buesing, Doro-Co-chairmen of the drive, are Mrs. J. Monaghan and Mrs. William thea Simpson, William Montgomery,

.... Williams Strassberger. Workers include Mrs. W. O. Thiede, Mrs. Gerald Galpin, Mis. J. Ornstein, Mrs. A. Sigman Mrs. C. Emder, Mrs. O. P. Fairfield, Mrs. George Hogriever, Mrs. R. Whitman, Mrs. R. R. Lally, Mrs. Stanley A. Staidl, Mrs. K. H. Corhett, Mrs. E. W. Cooney, Mrs. M. G. Clark, Mrs. E. A. Walters, Mrs J. V. shower Monday evening at the home Wedgwood, Mrs. R. N Clapp, Mrs. of the latter on S. State-st in honor Charles A. Green, Mrs. J. L. Wolf, of Miss Laurette Friebel, who will Mrs. Arthur Zuchlke, Mrs. H. Satterbe married June 15. Prizes at bridge strom, Mrs. William Falatick and were won by the Misses Rose Con-

HIGH AMBITION London-England is sending another expedition into the Himalayas to attempt what no other has donescale the peaks of Mt. Kamet and Krogmann Mt. Everest, the highest peaks in for each man in the party.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

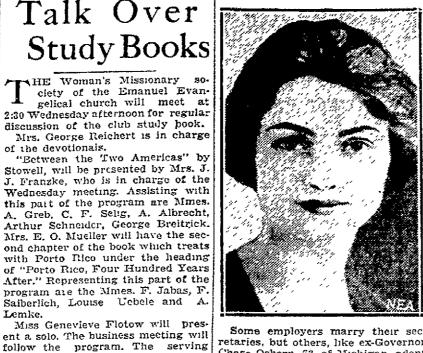
Coldest Warmest Chicago 52 Duluth 48 Galveston 72 Kansas City 66 Milwaukee 54 St. Paul 58 Seattle 48 Washington 64

Wisconsin Weather Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer, probably showers in northern portion tonight; Wednes-

day mostly cloudy, with possibly showers; cooler in west and warmer in extreme southeast portion, General Weather Low pressure is centered this morning over central Canada and ex-

tends downward over the plains states and the entire southwest. However, no general rains are con-nected with this disturbance, but light scattered showers occurred over the western plains states and western Minnesota. Temperatures were quite high yesterday over the west, with a maximum of 90 degrees or above reported from sections of North Dakota, Montana and Wyoming. However, it is again be-Fried Frog Legs, Tues, nite coming cooler in the far northwest. probably showers-Wednesday.

Is Adopted



retaries, but others, like ex-Governor hase Osborn, 72, of Michigan, adopt them. The millionaire statesman, now a resident of Sylvester, Ga., valued the services of Miss Stella Lee Brunt, above, so much that he She graduated from University of Michigan in 1922.

PUT OFF EVANGELISTIC SERIES AT SISTER BAY

The Rev. Anton Cedarholm, singng evangelist who conducted a series of Christion Life services at the Baptist church recently, will be by Melvin Knoke at the monthly ed- unable to conduct the series planucational meeting of the Senior Olive ned at Sister Bay the latter part of branch Walther league of Mount OI- this month because of the serious ive Lutheran church in the church illness of his father. A delegation of according to present plans. Her fa- parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A local people had planned to attend special program of entertainment, ar- the services at Sister Bay over the Memorial Day weekend. The evangelist will go to Sister Bay in the congregation, will be presented August.

32 WOMEN ATTEND **ECONOMICS MEETING**

Thirty-two women attended home economics meeting for women of clubs in the Stephensville district at the auditorium at Stephens ville last night. Miss Harriet Thomp son, county home demonstration agent, had charge of the meeting and the lesson in Party Eats. This was the fourth of a series of eight district meetings which started last week. Other meetings scheduled this week are. Tuesday night, Black Creek: Wednesday night, Medina, Group No. 2 of St. Therese church | Monday night there will be a meeting at the Cicero town hall.

ARTILLERY BAND TO PLAY AT PIERCE PARK

The first outdoor band concert of the current season will be played tonight by the 120th field artillery band at Pierce park. The band will be under the leadership of Edward F. Mumm. Carl McKee, Appleton baritone, will be vocal soloist. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock.



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ber, Evanston, Ill.; and Leon Spahn. Appleton. A reception for about 100 guests followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Le Vee will reside at 1504 N. Superior-st, Appleton. Mr. Le Vec is associated with W. H. Gmeiner in the firm of Le Vee and Gmeiner, architects.

HELEN'S PORTRAITS BANNED BY ROYALTY

Bucharest, Rumania - (P)-Incidental to her reported expulsion from the royal family, Queen Helen's portraits may be removed from

Patria, official organ of the Peasants' party, has followed up its announcement of the exclusion decree with the statement that the cabinet had issued a confidential order that her pictules be taken down from government offices in which they have hung since she married the young crown prince in 1921. Political circles regard these dis-

closures as highly embarrassing in view of the fact that the queen still is in Rumania, although she prob-

FORD THEATRE BEING REMODELED AT CAPITAL

Washington-(A)-The brick front of the old Ford theatre, where Lincoln was shot is getting a new coat

The playhouse has been standing among modern buildings for many defective the only thing to do is to gears, but soon will become a Lin- have him trained in the special coln museum. New doors are being schools provided for such children. cut, windows are being remodeled, The usual graded public school will ceilings and walls repainted and re- not help him at all. stored, and old decorations brought But there is a great group of norout from under the dust of years. | mai childen who fall in school for

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a high I. Q., one of the highest in the class but she won't apply herself and and fails every month." "It isn't that the child can't do the work. He won't concentrate."

years I have worked with children what prompts his toughness.

The first and easiest step is the render it.

If the child is found to be mentally

causes that are possible to remove. FLOWER SOCIETY TO Slow Pupil Defective vision and hearing, malnutrition, physical disease, poor home training, improper grading, lost lesdance, too frequent change of school Extra Help dance, too frequent change of school and of environment. Fear retards

BY ANGELO PATRI

Over and over again it is said, "He can but he simply won't." "She has in the teacher will prevent that. The

and his teachers is one of the ut-Don't believe that. In the many most importance. have never found one who could and wilfully neglectful, impudent, look would not. If he could, he did, and him over thoughtfully, impersonally, gladly. The trouble came when he Try to see him as he is, a frightened, wanted to do and couldn't. When helpless child with his back to the that happened the child had to find wall, fighting for his life. Then in all some way out. Some gesture of de- affection and mercy, help him. You fense had to be made. A mask of may have to take him by the back some kind had to be worn to save his of his mental neck, still in kindness face. Nobody likes to fail. Not even and understanding, to accomplish the the toughest boy, in the neighborhood task, but according to your faith and can stand failure. Usually that is your courage, success will meet you.

Then instead of thinking up ways to punish the idle child and the lazy child and the one who won't concentrate, it behooves us to find the cause of the child's difficulty, remove it, and let him advance as he longs to do. That is easier to say than it is addressed envelope for reply. to do. Such causes are often hidden in the mental life of the child and only patient, loving search can bring them to the surface where they can be recognized and adjusted.

mental measurement, the tests we give children so as to discover how he compares with children of his own age and experience. That usually gives something to work on as a beginning. Next we examine his physical being and while that seems easy with all the hospital and physicians and experts know about childen in their various stages of growth that a thorough examination and observation over a sufficiently long period of time, is not at all easy to obtain. Still it grows easier every day and when more parents ask for such service more specialists will be trained to

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ARRY and Corrinno registered no special surprise at finding Sarah Slade and Clifford Becker. A wood fire made red shadows on the walls and yellow flowers which drowsed in low brass bowls filled the room with a spring sweet-

I," Sarah explained, "We need some advice, Harry." She told him how Clifford had unwittingly admitted that he had held some money for Sybil. "And he also has informed us that he had to marry Sybil because she knew too much about him. At first he said that she paid him to marry her. Maybe it could be put that way. He appears to have spent the money entrusted to him, and according to the story we've patched together, she told him it would all be all right if she would get a license and a preacher and

"It's a frame-up, a cowardly, lowdown, dastardly mess," Clifford

"Telling part of the truth now to save yourself, Clifford?" Harry asked quietly. "Rather a rotten trick to put the blame on a girl, even Sybil, when you are responsible for some of the knowledge. Just sit still," he went on as Clifford started toward the door. "Jack will be here in a minute, and a detective. I put in a call before I came into the roomsaw your reflection through a

"Put in a call? What do you mean?" But there was no mistaking the gray pallor that suddenly appeared around the mouth of the younger man or the manner in which his eyes shifted nervously,

"We have some information that might interest you. Nothing new to you, of course. But we are willing to let you in on our part of it. Calm yourself, Clifford. Steady, old It makes Harry's voice was as unruffled as though he discussed golf or baseball. But in his eyes there was a contempt and a little pity for the man who was trapped.

sign and had come on. Part of the

casily. "This gentleman happens to

know more than I do about it all.

The detective had remo slow and deliberate. He had kept that it mattered, for Clifford Beckthings that they couldn't linger any where. Now the detective swung around and gazed straight into the

see me before?" he asked. "Oh, my God!" Clifford grasped. "What.....do you want?"

WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

MOTHERS DARLING SELDOM FITTED FOR MARRIAGE

Dear Virginia Vane: My daughter is my problem, although almost help her. She came to live with me ranch.

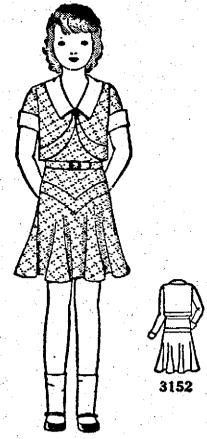
says he is selfish and cruel.

TIRED MOTHER. career, you have certainly paid dearly for your complicity in the crime. steer her rebellious child in the

right direction. make another mistake. You're going to take your little girl home, protect her from the cruel nasty man who is hurting her feelings and thus make it impossible for her to work out her own problem as she should have done from the very

The pretty daughter, with masses White House last year totaled 308,charm, who has always been the 220 as compared with 77,055 made.

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It just pretends a bolero through applied band trim. The circular skirt too bands its hipline to achieve smart sophistication.

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to start matrimony at a disadvan tage. She expects everything in the doesn't get everything in the world she can run crying to mother who will comfort her and tell her she's a dear sweet thing who isn't appreciated.

The average girl who is quite happy to be married, and who has never been led to think herself a prize any man might yearn for. raises a slight rumpus when she first finds out that her husband docsn't consider her a superior being-but very soon learns to give in, and to compromise, once her common-sense has begun to work. But mother's darling doesn't need to use her common sense just tears over to mother's house, and pours out the whole tale to the world. So that in the end, she restrengthened in her opinion of her own importance by mother's sup

That is undoubtedly what has me. I tried not to interfere, but in happened in your daughter's case, Tired Mother, and so long as you city without friends or family to good wife, instead of Queen of the

> You can now give her a slight surprise by refusing to offer her a

She is probably only discontented and unhappy because she has learned to be too selfish. That's the reason she was moody and, fretfulwhen she was at home with you. She really wants to be married, you see, but because she demands too much, she is constantly disappointed. She must straighten out this marriage business for herself, and you can help her by not interfering at all, and by refusing to lend a willing ear to her tedious tales of

TED: There is no harm in calling up and asking for a date. You have had an introduction to your ideal, and you two have many mutual friends which will make everything according to Hoyle.

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 $STRAIGHTEN\ OUT$ YOUR SPINE AND HOLD HEAD HIGH

BY ALICIA HART If you have ever had a close-up view of a thoroughbred horse you

must have admired the proud carriage of his head. Fine ladies, unlike fine horses, often neglect this aspect of beauty. If you carry your neck and shoul-

have a head start on beauty! Stiff shoulders and rounded shoulders are no benefit to anyone. You can shake them and change them, if you will. The secret is to straightenout your spine and stretch it and limber up your shoulders.

ders right and your chin high, you

Lie flat on the floor and wriggle about on your spine, the way a dog or cat wriggles when he wakes up

Then, actually stretch your whole oody, arms, legs, alone and then all at once to see just how long you can

Next, see if you can get every portion of your spine flat on the floor at the same time. You should be able to. Many adults, however, have what we call sway-back on a horse, meaning that the spine curves inward.

Learn to straighten out your spine and see how your head and chin come up! You will feel 10 years younger, also, which is no mean

floor all along, teach it to by slow degrees. This is the way: 1. Raise both knees as much as you need to in order to have that

If your spine doesn't touch the

curved portion of your spine reach the floor. At first, you may have to put your hands behind your head and raise your head up too to reach the floor with your back flat against it. 2. When your spine does lie flat, then try letting your head back against the floor and try lowering

both your feet until they too are flat. 3. You may find that your back curves off the floor the minute you let your feet down. Then raise your knees again, flatten your back out,

4. Now begin the rocking exercise which reaches every portion of the spine. This consists of holding the knees tightly with your hands and rocking back with your head against the floor and up into a sitting position, then back aagin. Rock back and forth this way 10 times each morning and 10 times again at night and see how it straightens your spine. Copyright, 1931, NEA Service Inc.

THE TWO KINDS Mrs. Hatt stopped to talk to her

friend, and her husband waited at a short distance. Presently she rejoined him again

"H'm," he commenced, "and what was that woman talking about ?" "Business," his wife replied offhandedly.

"Yes, I know," murmured hubby sternly; "but whose?"—Answers.

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Never salt fresh meat when frying Salt tends to extract the juice and at the same time harden it.

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investors, including the Prince of Wales, out of \$5,000,000 in stock deals, John Factor, known as "Jake the Barber," is sought in Chicago where he once ran a barber shop for extradition to England, Factor is shown above and his wife, Rella



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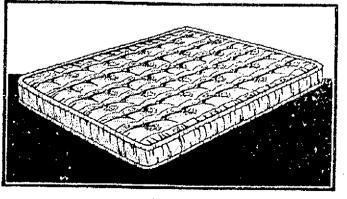
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New York-The American Stan- ed in an oven. Then they are expos- mensions, thickness and weight. Fine dards Association has approved a ed to standard moisture conditions method for testing fabrics used in and tested for breaking strength, airplane wings. Fabrics are first bak- number of threads per inch, exact di-

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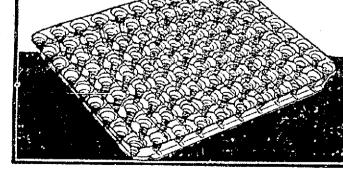






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"We came together, Clifford and

make a promise." "What have you got to say, Clifford?" Harry asked. "Do you want to come clean?"

shouted. "And you all know it is! Of course I said I held some money for Sybil. But that was to help her out. I didn't have to know where she got it." He ran nervous hands through his hair and twisted his neck as though his collar was suddenly too tight. "She wanted me to marry her. And I did. She said I could have the money if I did. I always liked her. Why shouldn'

we have got married?"

man. Better smoke. waiting more restful."

Sue was with Jack when he came. She had been with him when he received the call. They had picked up a detective who was waiting for

"Ffello, Thornton. general frame-up, too, are you?". Clifford greeted him. "What's it all about? Go ahead and shoot." "Plenty of time." Jack answered

We'll let him talk first." coat and sat down in a chair near Clifford. His movements were very his face away from Clifford. Not or's eyes were such shifting, trapped

other's face. "Look at me well, Becker. Ever

NEXT: More complications. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

everyone I know envies me because I am her mother. She is more than pretty and has a great deal of charm. When she first married, I most sympathetic audience in the was sure that she was going to be happy and for a year, things went turns to the battle, refreshed and all right. Then she began to complain about Frank, her husband, and I gathered that he was mentally cruel to her from what she told the end I had to help her out, as he threatened to leave her without a offer her your support and encourcent, unless she did as he wanted agement in her domestic battles, just her to. He wanted her to go away so long will she refuse to comprewith him and live in a far distant mise with life, and make herself a

and eventually got a divorce. She married again two years later, and once again she is unhappy. I am home. Let her face this problem by willing to take her back again, if herself. See whether she won't adit would help her, but when she just herself more easily to marriage, came back to me before, she was so without the knowledge that you are moody and upset all the time that always waiting to take her back, neither she nor I were anything but should married life become a bit tirewrecks most of the time. Will you some, tell me how I can help her this time without interfering? Her present husband cannot get along with her and makes no attempt to hide it. She

Poor mother, even though you may be partly to blame for your daughter's unfortunate matrimonial Nothing is more pathetic than the loving anxious mother who follows her daughter's impulsive rush through life, painfully trying to Here you are, anyway, about to

idel of mother's heart, is rather apt There are 102 working lines.

OFFER 21 BIDS TO COLLECT ALL CITY GARBAGE

Contract May Be Awarded by Common Council Thursday Night

Neenah-Twenty-one bids for garbage collection in Neenah, ranging from \$7,600 to \$22,000 for a period of two years, were presented to the city council at an informal meeting Monday evening at the city hall with the board of health. The bids were referred to the finance committee and the health beard, and a recommendation will be submitted at the Thursday evening meeting of the council.

The bids, taken on the two year basis, were: Joseph Junion, Neenah \$7,600; Oliver Sayler, Nechah, \$8,000; George McNarmara, Neenah, \$8,500; Fred Hartford, Neenah, \$9,000; H Gavock, Efton, \$9,900; Peter Smongesky, Neenah, \$11,500; Irving Stilp, Neenah, with truck, \$11,740; David Lager, Neenah, \$11,617; Richard Mahoney, Neenah, \$12,452; John Polaczyk, Neenah, \$12,960; John and August Damant, Necnah, \$13,000; Fred Wrace, Neenah, \$13,000; Irving Stilp, Neenah, with motorcycle. \$13. 940; R. Scrachem, Neenah, \$14,000; Earl Hughes, town of Neenah, \$14, 400; Walter Fuhs, Neenah, \$16,000; S. L. Snyder, Oshkosh, \$18,550; Otto Luedtke, Neenah, \$19,000; Matt Becker, Neenah, \$20,000; G. McDon-

ald, city to purchase trucks out of amount bid, \$20,000, and Oshkosh Garbage and Ash Collecting company, \$22,000. The bid of Peter Smongesky, it is understood, will be recommended by the committee and health board, for acceptance at the Thursday evening meeting of the council.

WEGE SETS FAST PACE IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Necnah-Frank Wege starred in Monday night's three-man bowling league, cracking the pins for an 866 total. Dud Verwey came through with an 862 count. Earl Hill got the high single game with 246 and II. Huase got 245. First National Banks rolled the high team with 710.

The Accountings won three from Weinke Grocers; Neenah Alleys and Kleenex broke even; Draheim Sports and Bergstrom Papers each won a pair, while Gilbert Papers and First National Banks divided series.

Kleenex	10	6
First National Banks	9	7
Draheim Sports	9	7
Neenah Alleys	8	S
Bergstrom Papers '	8	8
Accountings	8	8
Weinke Grocers	. 6	10
Gilbert Papers	6	10
Scores:		

Gilbert Papers -551, 593, 549 and 525; First National Banks-532, 564, 570 and 710; Neenah Alleys-569, 521, 565 and 502; Kleenex-528, 614 502 and 533; Draheim Sports-664 481, 527 and 584; Bergstrom Papers 623, 480, 591 and 611; Accountings --501, 591, 580 and 580, and Weinke Grocers-564, 590, 497 and 550.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Matt Hruska, linotype operator, fractured his wrist while cranking a car. John Zick has gone to Milwaukes where he will spend a week at the drill school conducted by the Mil-

waukee tire department. Misses Helen and Elizabeth Bab cock have returned from California

where they spent the winter. Mrs II K. Babcock has returned from Flotida where she spent the past tew months with her brother

Harold Lyons. Mrs Francis Hatton and son or I'l nt, Mich, are visiting twin city relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Klein and Mrs. Mathilda Sommer of New London were guests Sunday at the home

of L. J. Sommer. Amos Schwerin is home from Northwestern college to visit his niother.

Anton Brzycki of Menasha sub mitted to an emergency operation GIRL ATHLETES PLAN for appendicitis Monday night at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finnegen, route 1, Men-

A daughter was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Allen.

Richard Pommeranka is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuchl and son arrived Tuesday from Mineral Point to spend the summer. Mr. Kuehl will have charge of the bathhouse during the summer.

FORMER NEENAH WOMAN

Brunker, wife of Albert R. Brunker, civic reform advocate of Chicago, was granted a divorce at Rene. Nev. yesterday. She charged her husband deserted her at Lake Forest, Ill., in October, 1929. Custody of two children, Barbara, five, and Bobby, two, will be alternated, each parent hav ing custody for six months in the year. Mrs. Brunker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gaylord. Mr. Gaylord is president of the Menasha Printing and Carton company. Mrs. Brunker plans to return to Neenah to live with her par

TWO MORE MEETS FOR SCHOOL TRACK TEAM

Neenah - The high school track team has two meets this week, closing the season for trackmen. Tuesday afternoon the team went to Wrightstown. On Thursday afternoon it will engage in a tri-city meet with Appleton and Oshkosh at Lawrence college field at Appleton. This Jatter meet was to have been held at Neenah, but improvements being made at Athletic field necessitat-

ROLLER SKATER, IN MARATHON CONTEST, STOPS IN NEENAH

Neenah-Frank Fielding, 20, of

Hollywood, Calif., arrived here

Tuesday morning on roller skates, claiming he is one of three surviving contestants in a round-the world skating marathon, which began April 2, 1928, at Los Angeles. He left at noon for Oshkosh where he will spend a few days. He will be joined by George Richards of Winnepeg, Canada, and on Thursday the two will leave for Green Bay. One other contestant, Maurice Walton of London, Eng., was left at Fond du Lac and will travel the lakeshore route by way of Sheboygan. Before their world trip is completed they must visit Europe, Asia, Australia and New Zealand, with expectation of completing the tour in 1936. When traveling they are required to go 50 miles a day, being on the go for 18 hours, and with six hours of rest. Their equipment consists of a "delux" suit case, used especially for night traveling. It is equipped with a head light, a tail light. a' mileage meter, a thermometer, two bells, an auto horn and a reflector.

Lone Bandit Gets \$50 At Gas Station

Neenah-After an absence of sev eral weeks, the lone bandit again appeared here at 9:30 Monday night and relieved the Standard Oil company N. Commercial-st station of ap-

The bandit, whose appearance and dress was identical to that of the one who on several occasions has \$30 to \$75, stepped into the Commer- non-support charge preferred against cial-st station, which is in charge of him by his wife, Mrs. Lena Burr Einar Sandin, and with a mall 627 Higgins-ave. He is in fail in black revolver ordered him to hold default of \$500 bail. up his hands. When the bandit entered there was a young woman in back room. He then returned to control. Sandin and made him open the safe. He then ordered the attendant into a rear room while he escaped. Taking his time the bandit left the premises and disappeared down Nicolet-blvd. The police were

BOY INJURES ARM IN FALL OFF OF FENCE

Neenah-Howard Smith, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, injured his left arm Monday atternoon when he fell from a fence at the year of the Washington school playground His aem caugh on the sharp wire fencing which runs across the top of the fence, tearing the flesh away for several inches. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital where 16 stitches were necessary to close the

JUNIOR NINE DOWNS FRESHMEN, 20 TO 8

Neenah-The Junior baseball team won the Monday afternoon game from the Freshman, 28 and 8, in the high school inter-class tournament. The Juniors have now won two games and lost none, while the Freshmen have won and lost one. Seniors lost one, as did the Sopho mores. Another set of games will be played Wednesday evening

DISSOLUTION ARTICLES ARE FILED BY COMPANY

Necual-Articles of dissolution of the Kotex Manufacturing company Mrs. John Klein of Hortonville and of Neenah have been filed with Selba Stocum. Winnebago-co register of deeds. The charter of the company has been surrendered and its assets liquidated. Ernst lahler was president of the concern and P. H. McCaull was secretary.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Neenah-The final athletic contest of the high school season will be tennis tournaments to be started within the next few days by the Girls' Ath- SOFTBALL TEAMS TO letic association and a doubles event for boys. The entry list for the latter is a large one. Parings will be rado by Coach Jorgenson Wednesday evening so that play can start at once.

\$800 COLLECTED IN ANNUAL POPPY SALE

Neenalt-Approximately \$500 was collected Saturday through the annual sale of poppies. This is about WINS DIVORCE AT RENO \$300 less than was collected last Neenah -- Mrs. Margaret Gaylord the Money will be used by the American Legion and Auxiliary for cars of disabled veterans both here and in veteran hospitals throughout the state. There still are several donations to be received.

NEENAH SOCIETY

church Brotherhood will conduct a card party Wednesday evening at Eagle hall. Schafkopf, whist and bridge will be played.

Danish Sisterhood will hold a rummage sale Thursday morning at its hall on W. Wisconsin-ave.

CALL OFF MATCH Necnah-The golf match to have been played Tuesday afternoon by Oshkosh Kiwanis club players at Ridgeway course was postponed until Thursday afternoon. The match will be participated in by 30 members of the club.

FIAG AT HALF MAST Neenah-The flag on the Equitable Reserve association building is at on week days. Longer evening hours half mast out of respect to Dan Wit-Judge of the association.

CONDUCT CLASS DAY EXERCISES IN CITY PARK

SAVING YOURSELF A LOT OF

TROUBLE LATER ON!

INSUFFICIENT TO

Demand for Standard Pipe

Shows Boost in Last Few

Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Pittsburgh—(CPA)—Here and there

mand, but insufficient to offset losses

Demand for standard pipe, the or-

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tural steel activity was holding up

remarkably well, much better than

tion. Apparently this class of build-

There was somewhat the same

thing as to freight cars, there being

ing began to slip sooner than struc-

Lettings Light

the trade have run particularly light

in the last few weeks and steel mill

shipments of plain shapes are likely

to decrease somewhat more, but this

will have little influence on the gen-

eral rate of steel production as ship-

The next visible decrease in stee

demand will be in connection with

the automobile industry, it being

bile production will begin its season-

scrap prices, but they are showing

AUTOMOBILE CHARGE

Driving Car Without Own-

Menasha - Lawrence Mader, 17-

rear-old Appleton youth, pleaded

suity of operating an automobile

without the owner's permission

when arraigned in the municipal

court of Judge S. L. Spengler at

Oshkosh Tuesday morning. Sentence

was taken under advisement until

Mader was accused of operating a

car owned by E. F. Dornbrook, Men-

At the preliminary examination

car; James Lyman, chief of Mena-

ton, who is held at present in the

Green Bay reformatory. Authori-

car to assist in a jail break at the

Industrial school at Wankesha

ed charges against the defendant.

IN CHARGE OF MEETING

Neenah-M. McCallum, Thad Shee-

rin and Robert Law, Neenah's three

surviving Civil war veterans, who

are honorary members of the Ki-wanis club, will have charge of the

Wednesday noon meeting and lunch-

will be of a pairiotic character in

connection with Memorial day.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

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STEEL INCREASES

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Program to Start at 2 O'clock Next Monday Afternoon at Menasha

Menasha-Class Day exercises for the Menasha high school graduating class will open in the city park at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Alvin Armstrong, high school faculty member, is general chairman in charge of

Allan Adams, class president, will give the class welcome in the opening event of the day's program. Ray Fink, high school principal has assisted in preparation of the feature. Gretchen Brill is chairman of the

committee in charge of the Class History, assisted by Joan Dombeck, Nor ma Watke, and Raymond Pakalski. Miss Daisy Acker and Miss Verna Marshall were faculty advisors. The Will committee is Richard Rendall, George Becher, and Irene Lingnofski, while Marvin Gegan and Miss Bernice Murray are advisors. The Class Key will be given to James Sensenbrenner, Junior class head, by John Walter, Senior class representative. Miss Claia O'Connor and David Demarais are assisting faculty members. The class prophe sy committee is headed by James Grode, assisted by Margaret Borenz and Marcella Kozloski, with Miss Alice Bonnell and Miss Ann Burke as

faculty advisors. David Lenz is chairman of the Class Mementoes committee which in spots there is increased steel deincludes Ruth Guffney and Marion Egan, assisted by Miss Margaret Stafford and Nathan Calder, high school instructors.

WILLIAM BURR FACES NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Neenah -- William Burr, Neenah will have a preliminary examination. held up local filling stations and est at 10 o'clock Friday morning in caped with amounts ranging from Municipal court at Oshkosh, on a

His wife charges he has failed to provide sustenance since Dec. 21, the station, using the telephone. He 1930, for a minor child" He was took the receiver from her hard, released in March after having been hung it up and ordered her into a on probation to the state board of

> Two Menasha youths, Harold and Herbert Stenske, waived reading of ing had much momentum at the time a complaint filed by Mrs. Frank the stock market collapsed. Mankevich, Menasha, charging that they used abusive and obscene language in her presence. Their fairly heavy buying in the late bearing was set for 10 o'clock Wed. months of 1929, but freight car buildbearing was set for 10 o'clock Wedneslay morning, June 3.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

GOTTFRIED ULRICH Neenah-Gottfried Ulrich, 74, pio

ncer businessman, died at 9:30 Tuesder morning at Theda Clark hospital of pneumona. Surviving are tour daughters, Mrs. William Avon H Tucson, Ariz, Helen Uhlich of ments are running quite light now. Milwaukee: Edna Ulrich of Chicago, and Louise Ulrich of Neenah, There olso are two brothers. Oswald and Authory Ulrich of Neenah, and three grandchildren.

al decrease say in the first or second Mr. Uhich, who was born week of June details luns Saitzerland, came here when a boy upon the ford program. lie engaged in the meat market business when a young man, retiring trict have suffered further declines, heavy melting steel scrap being off iess for 40 years. He was married 72 years ago to Barbara Zentner of \$11.25, while blast furnace borings Oshkosh, who preceded him in death a year ago last February. He range of \$7 to \$7.50. Finished steel and turnings are off 50 cents to a prices have not been declining like

MRS. JAMES CARR Neenah-James Carr was sum- no strength in any direction, and not moved to Runnemede, N. J., by a week passes but that additional message announcing the death of his weakness is disclosed in one product or another, wife last Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Anna Bramley, with whom she had made her home for the past eight years. Death followed a stroke of paralysis. The Cair family were former residents of Neenah, residing here for more than 37 years, Mrs. Carr left here for the east on account of failing health. Surviving, besides the widower, are Lawrence Mader Admits

seven children. MRS. FRANK WIATROWSKI Menasha — Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Wiatrowski, 81, 207 Madison-st, will be held at St. Paitrick's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, the Rev. C. A. Clifford officiating. Interment will be in St. John's cemetery.

PLAY AGAIN TOMORROW

Neenah-American League baseball teams will resume playing Wed- asha contractor. May 7, without nesday evening with Kimberly- Dornbrook's consent. Mader stead-Clarks playing Jersild Knits at Doty fastly maintained his innocence atpark, with S. Blonk as umpire; ter his arrest, but testimony intro-Draheim Sports playing Wisconsin duced at his preliminary examina-Telephones at the high school dia- tion, May 22, apparently influenced nond with L. Jensen umpiring; and his change of stand. Valley Inn Buicks and Hardwood Products inter-league teams playing testimony for the state was given at Washington school diamond with by E. F. Doinbrook, owner of the L. Woeckner umplring.

\$68 IS DEPOSITED BY NEENAH STUDENTS

ties contested that Mader used the Neenah-A total of \$68.93 was deposited Tuesday morning by 419 where Pocan was held at the time grade school pupils during the weekand Pocan's testimony substantiatly banking hour. This is the small-Neenalt — Immanuel Luther an est total the schools have banked this season. At Lincoln school the amount was \$19.46 by 78 students; at Roosevelt the total was \$24.27 by 151 punds; at McKinley school the total was \$11.42 by 93 students, and at Washington school at total was \$13.78 by 97 pupils.

SUMMER SCHEDULE AT LIBRARY ANNOUNCED

con at the Valley Inn. The program Menasha - The Menasha public library will begin operations on the summer schedule June 1, according to library authorities. The building will be open to patrons from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning, from 1 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening, will be resumed with the opening of zel, who died Monday at his home at school next September, authorities mission also will present its report Memorial day.

Sez Hugh: 2,000 GREET **SCHOOL BAND UPON RETURN**

Menasha Organization Wins National Honors in Class B Marching

Menasha - The Menasha high chool band, happy and tired cham pions, were greeted by more than 2,000 cheering followers on its arrival in Menasha shortly before midnight Monday. The student musicians, 72 pieces under the direction of L. E. Kraft, were awarded first place in B class marching in the national high school—band tourna ment in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Factory whistles and automobile horns added to the wild acclaim of spectators as the two special coaches bearing the band and accompany ing followers, drew into the Menasha station. The Menasha Eagles' Drum corps appeared as an added feature of the reception. Mayor N. G. Remmel and a num

ber of school and city officials, met OVERCOME LOSSES the band at Oshkosh and accompanied it on the train to Menasha. Defeat Lansing Band

Although the national marching competition at Tulsa was divided into three classes according to the size of the school represented by the competing band, Menasha was given first place over the Lansing, Mich., Vocational school, competing in the same class and national cham pions for two years. The Menasha band was given riotous appláuse by nearly 40,000 spectators as it paraded through Tulsa in the marching contest Saturday afternoon, competing against 16 championship bands other tubular specialties, has distinct- in their own class, authorities re-

ly increased in the last couple weeks. | port. Leaving Menasha early last Tuesbut still it is by no means good. there being simply a rather tardy day morning, the band played in the seasonal increase. Sheets for build-Jefferson hotel at St. Louis Tuesing purposes and sheets and strips day evening, continuing to Tulsa for road work have been increasing on Wednesday. On the return trip the band stayed in St. Louis Sunday Weekly reports of the department evening and on Monday afternoon, of commerce giving shipments of stopped in Springfield, Ill., where structural fabricating shops show a students placed a wreath for practically continuous decrease for band and the city of Menasha eight months or thereabouts, this be- the tomb of Abraham Lincoln. ing of particular interest since the

The right to participate in the national tournament was earned by the Menasha organization when they carried away leading honors in the various other lines of steel consump- state tournament in Menasha, May 15 and 16, placing in the first award group in concert competition, and taking the state championship in marching and appearance.

One of the outstanding features of he national tournament was staged Saturday afternoon when more than 40 championship bands presented a mass concert under the direction of John Philip Sousa, dean of American band directors.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-An all, day meeting of t. Thomas guild will be held in St. Thomas parish house Wednesday. A regular meeting of St. Agnes guild will be held Wednesday afternoon. Eastern Star lodge will meet in

the Masonic lodge rooms Tuesday A business session. precede a social meeting with freshments. Winnebago chapter of DcMolay

will meet in the Menasha Masonic lodge rooms, Wednesday evening Routine work will be done. The Victory club will be entertain-

ed at the home of Mrs. Steve Heup no strength in any direction, and not Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be served. John A. Bryan Masonic lodge met

in its chapter rooms Monday evening. Routine work was continued. The monthly meeting of the Menasha high school band mothers' club, scheduled for Monday evening,

was postponed due to the absence of several members. The date of the postponed meeting has not been set. Catholic Daughters of America will meet in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. A covered

dish party is planned. Women's Rehef corps will meet in S. A. Cook armory Thursday afternoon. A business meeting is planned.

FIX VISITING HOURS AT CITY LIGHT PLANT Menasha-Definite hours for vis-

itors at the city water and light plant were established by the water and light commission at their meeting in the First National bank Monday afternoon. Visitors will be allowed at the plant from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

A considerable amount of routine ousiness was transacted by the commission at Monday's meeting. The advisibility of engaging in the sale of electric appliances is under investigation by commission members, but no defnite action has been take

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE TEAMS TO RESUME PLAY

Menasha- A clash between the Carton and Whiting teams will open the third week of Industrial league softball competition, Tuesday evening. The Gilbert and Strange squads are slated to play Wednesday, and the strong Banta squad will meet the Woodenware team, Thursday. The Banta team, supporting the sensational hurling of "Buck" Micke is the most outstanding pennant con tender so far, scoring easy wins over both the Whiting and Strange teams during the first two weeks of play.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT Menashas Edward Heinz, Menasha, pleaded not guilty of non-sup-

Flapper Fanny Says



The girl who occupies two seats thinks trains are run for the fair instead of the fare.

POLICE TO PROBE MYSTERIOUS FIRE

Rock Hurled Through Win-Occupants.

Menasha-A fire at the Robert chierl residence at 700 Broad-st about 2:45 Tuesday morning, is being investigated by the Menasha police department. Although a fire was apparently deliberately started on the outside of the house a rock was hurled through a window to warn the family, and the blaze was extinguished by Schierl before considerable damage was done, according to police reports.

Mrs. Schierl was awakened by the crash of the window. She immediately noticed the fire on the north side of the house, and an alarm was sent to the Menasha fire department cancelled only a moment later when Schierl put out the fire with the aid of a garden hose. Police were called and investiga-tion revealed a suitcase filled with

shavings and splints, and a bottle of kerosene, on the north side of the house. Police investigations under way today.

FIRST CUB PACK TO GET CHARTER

Presentation Will Be Made at Legion Post Meeting Wednesday Night Menasha-The charter of the first

Cub pack to be organized in the Valley Council of Boy Scouts will be presented at a meeting of Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion is Eagles' gymnasium Wednesday evening. The Menasha American Legion post is sponsor of the pack.

Don Shepard, chairman of the Val- Republican member of the finance the charter which will be accepted once to balance the budget. in behalf of the Legion by Dr. G. N. proposes re-creation of the gift tax Pratt. He in turn will present the and an increase in the estate tax. charter to the Cub pack.

ter. Anthony Thelen is den chief. Louis Hafmeister, Jr., is ass stant. and Benner Hels is cub denner. The tion at incomes of \$100,000 applying pack includes William Michie, Frank | equally to all incomes above that Lanzer, Robert Floyd, John Kues- amount. He regards favorably inter, Carlton Smith, Fred Yaley, Don- crease in the surtax rates on such ald Thorne, Frank Poplinski, Lichard Bunker, William Heckrodt, Hubert Nelson and Clifford Hers. Several new dens will be organized within the next few weeks it is ex-

SCOUT TROOPS WORK ON PLANS FOR CAMP-O-RAL

Menasha -- Preparations for the falley camp-o-ral in the city park June 5 and 6 were continued at a meeting of Troop 9, Woodenware scouts, in the Woodenware cafe teria Monday evening, Slmilar work will be done by Troop 3, St. Thomas Scouts under the direction of Don Rusch, scout master, in their regular weekly meeting in St. Thomas par ish house, Tuesday evening.

OSHKOSH DRUM CORPS TO PARADE IN MENASHA

Menasha - The Eik's June cir cus, opening in Oshkosh June 5, will be advertised in a parade through both Menasha and Neenah Tuesday evening, according to reports, The Oshkosh Elks' fife and drum corps will lead a parade through the Twin Cities, and will be followed by a procession of automobiles and principals in the circus entertainment.

MUSIC MEMORY TESTS CONDUCTED AT SCHOOL

Menasha-A junior high school nusic memory contest was under way in the Menasha public library auditorium Tuesday morning. About 20 junior high school students were participating, and as musical selec-tions studied during the current year were played, an attempt was made by each student to identify the name of the melody, its composer, and the nationality.

BEGIN TREATMENT OF STREETS WITH OIL

Menasha -The annual oil treatnent of Menasha streets will begin within a few days, according to Kasel, superintendent streets. Oil and equipment is in readiness, and with the advent of warmer weather, work on a number of einder streets will get under way.

Chicago-(A)-II: dson, Wis., will

Group Of Educators Meets To Consider Prohibition

Washington-(A)-A group of distinguished educators gathered quietly and in private today to determine how college graduate students may help to solve in the words of Prohibition Director Woodcock-the 'vexed question of what is really happening in the United States as a result of prohibition."

The nine university who participated comprised, one other member, the "Prohibition Advisory Research council." Its formation was announced by Woodcock two weeks ago.

As the members met in executive ession at the prohibition bureau, the general task before them was to

NEITHER PARTY IS ANXIOUS TO MOVE FOR TAX INCREASE

Independents Favor Proposal but Are Likely to Lack Support

Washington - (P) Noticeable in liscussions over the possible \$900, 000,000 deticit this year is the lack of a definite recommendation for a dow of Residence Warns lax increase from official headquarters of either party. The new congress meeting in Dec-

ember is almost equally divided politically. That session runs directly into the presidential campaign and increasing taxes at such a time causes political leaders to ponder considerably. Republican independents who will

hold the balance of power next session have called for a tax increase. Without the support of regulars of either major party who control the house ways and means committee a tax revision is doubtful. President Hoover is asking depart-

ment chiefs to reduce government expenditures but the recent statements of Secretary Mellon and Under-secretary Mills of the treasury failed to give any hope for permanent lowering of the budget. Senator Hull, Democrat, Tennesee

warns that the peace-time level of governmental expenditures is already on the increase "and it will be greater for 1931 and subsequent While a tax increase next session is not in sight, already there is

argument as to how the burden of such an increase shall be distributed when it is ordered. This dehate becomes more pertinent in the thought of congressional leaders that a failure boost in taxes will be more or less permanent. Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho interprets the recent warning of

Secretary Mellon against the narrow base of taxation as an opening wedge to extend the levy to smaller incomes. Such a move, says Senator Borah, "is on the same principle as the lowering of wages - both would have the effect of reducing still further the purchasing power of the great body of the people." Senator Couzens of Michigan, a ommittee, demands tax revision at

 $_{\rm IIe}$ Mr. Mellon has repeatedly urged re-The Cub master is Louis Hafmels- peal of the estate tax. The Michigan senator also sees no reason to end the surtax gradua

incomes While Democratic leaders are

guaging the situation silently, Schator Hull in a statement issued through the Democratic national committee last night said: "Our federal administrations dur-

ing the past ten years could to a wonderful advantage have pursued the tiscal axioms that 'economy is better than taxation, and taxation is better than borrowing'."

Democrats hitherto have fought in congress for greater tax reductions even than were authorized.

HOLY NAME MEETING POSTPONED TO FALL Menasha-A meeting of St. John

Holy Name society committee for the preliminary organization of a scout troop in St. John's parish, scheduled for Tuesday evening, has been postponed until September, according to the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk. The postponement is made because of the difficulty of scout organization during the vacation period, authorities stated.

COMPLAIN OF DAMAGE TO UNOCCUPIED HOUSE

Menasha-That boys and young men are damaging the uninhabited E. D. Smith building on Keyes-st, is the report received at the Menasha police station. The report indicates that windows have been broken and other damage done to the structure and police will investigate.

ANYTHING BUT DISHES Beaumont, Tex. - Dirty dishes caused the downfall of one youth here. He was paroled recently in juvenile court on his plea of guilty to a charge of theft. He was arrested shortly after on the same charge. He said that he had to wash too many dishes and wanted to be put in the reformatory so he could scape the job.

UP IN SMOKE

Saxon, Wis. - Frank Bowers, 20. and Theodore Palmquist, 12, were brought before officials on a charge of stealing \$20,000 from a mail sack. The boys said they were so terrified at the sight of so much money that they put it in a stove and burned it. Berlin-Villagers in the Harz

Mountains who have been making

"formulate plans for research into the operation of the eighteenth amendment in the fields of sociology and political economy."

Specificially, however, they planned to compile a list of subjects, relating to prohibition, into which graduate students could conduct research in seeking masters and doctors degrees.

Prohibition officials close to the meeting emphasized that council members would conduct no research themselves that their work had no political significance, nor any connection with that of the Wicker sham commission.

What was hoped for, it was said was that a standardized list of subjects before them students in differ ent parts of the country would select such themes as "has prohibition affeeted juvenile drinking?" And thus give a composite view of such a con-

"Careful investigation in a hun-

dred localities," one official will give a picture more nearly accurate than that of any observers in any one locality." Plans for the session were indef-

inite. No specific time was set for its convening, nor for the meeting with Attorney General Mitchell.

Those comprising the council are Professors Richard C. Cabot of Harvard, Samuel Mcc. Lindsay of Columbia, William S. Carpenter of Princeton, Roderick D. McKinsey of the University of Michigan, Charles E. Genlke of Western Reserve university. Walter R. Miles of Stanford, Samuel C. May of the University of California, Dr. Susan Myra Kingsbury, dean of the graduate school, Bryn Mawr, Dr. Charles W. Pipkin, dean of Wharton School of Commerce and Finance, University of Pennsylvania. Professor Cabot did not expect to be present.

6 BADGER STATIONS ARE OPERATED WELL

Report Shows Wisconsin

Radio Operators Conducted

in Good Manner Post-Crescent Washington BBureau Washington-Six Wisconsin radio stations were cfr ciently and excellently operated during April, staying, well within thoir assigned wave

lengths, the radio civis.cn of the department of commerce unnounces. These well behaved stations are WKBH at LaCrosse and WEIN at Racine, which stayed within 50 ca cles of their assigned frequency WTAG in the township of Washing ton and studio in Eau Claire, and WTMJ of Brookfield and Milwau kee, which stayed within 100 cycles; and WIBA of Madison and WISN of Milwaukee, within 200 cycles. The

Federal Radio Commission permits deviation of 500 cycles. Many other badger state stations were probably just as carefully oper ated as these for only 314 out of the 612 broadcasting stations in the country were tested during April.

A steady growth in technical effi-ciency is indicated in the results of the April tests, which registered an increase of more than 101 per cent in the number of stations within the minimum 50-cycle band. Deviation from allotted wave lengths causes static and interference.

BADGER BRIEFS

Fond du Lac —(A)— Two men, A ex Cameron and Martin Krauter were held in jail here today whill authorities investigated the stabbing of Albert L. Peters, carpenter con tractor. At the hospital where Peters was taken doctors said his condition was serious. Each of the two men accuse the other of the stabbing police said.

Beloit -(A) -- Beloit college, with 90 seniors, this commencement will graduate the largest class in the history of the institution, college officials announced. Graduation will be held the week of June 11-15.

Wausau-(A)- A 16-year-old Wausau boy, Willard Meydem, today was in a critical condition in a hospital here, a bullet in his abdomen. Authorities said he was accidentally struck by a bullet from his own rifle as he scuffled with a companion over possession of the gun.

Waukesha -(A)- Delegates from fruit growers associations and coun ty agricultural agents from over the southern part of the state are ex pected here tomorrow for a confer ence to consider roadside and independent direct-to-customer market ing, J. F. Thomas, Waukesha-cb agent, said today.

Racine -(P)- Racine Thursday and Friday will be host to the first 1931 sectional convention of the Wisconsin Utilities association when the accounting division of the group Milwaukee -(P)- Directors of the

Briggs and Stratton corporation. manufacturers of automobile locks yesterday declared the regular 50 cent quarterly dividend payable June 30 in stock of record June 20 on 300,000 shares of .outstanding common. Earnings were not given.

Marinette -(A)- One of the Sur vivors of the famous Peshtlgo forest fire that destroyed that village, Eenjamin F. Phillips, 70, Marinette-co. pioneer, is dead at his home near Porterfield today.

Kenesha -(A)- Assistant police chief for 20 years, Joseph C. Newhouse, is dead at his home here.

NOT MUCH CHANCE Cleveland — Elderly husbands baven't much chance to become

tathers if we take the findings of Dr. David C. Secloff, Western Rescrvo University pathologist, as facts. He reveals that only one man in five past 50 is capable of reproduction, only one in 30 past 60, and only one in 10,000 past 70.

important highways not otherwise dinminated is proposed by the state traffic commission of New Jersey.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

Neenah-The city council will be the scene June 6 of acrial man- their livings for centuries by breedmeet Thursday evening to consider garbage collection bids, referred to port when arraigned in municipal cuvers, pageantry and sports in celeing and selling canaries, are finding court of Judge S. L. Spengler, at bration of the golden anniversary it difficult to sell the birds. the committee on finance and the Flood lighting of crosswalks or Oshkosh, Tucsday morning. Trial of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapsreason is that radio has supplanted board of health. The water comwas set for June 10, and the jury lis and Omaha railroad, officials the canary. Birds which formerly ed Coach Ole Jorgenson seeking and Cashkesh. Mr. Witzel was a supreme stated. The library will be closed on on work completed at the water will be drawn June 8. Helica was here amounted The lord is a part brought a high price, are now sold or ludge of the association. preleased on his own recognizance. | of the Northwestern system, talmest nothing.

TOMORROW

the Sun Shines on the New STRAWS

Behnke's

Geo. Walsh Co.

Gloudemans-Gage Co.

Hughes Clothing Co.

Matt Schmidt & Son

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SAVINGS BANKS TO BUY STOCKS

National Association Recommends Change in System

BY CYRIL B. UPHAM

Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Washington-(CPA)-Mutual sayings banks would be permitted to inyest in not only the bonds of industrial concerns but in common stocks as well, if the suggestion of the investment committee of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks in convention liere this week, is adopted by the states in which those institutions operate. A savings bank, they say is an investment trust, and should be able to buy equities.

This would enable the banks, it is contended, to "play a considerable part in stabilizing the economic process," by buying stock and selling bonds at a time like the present and, conversely, selling stock and buying honds when stocks are over-valued as they were in 1929.

The committee on investments in its report to the convention fails "to see any reason why industrial bonds are not well worthy of consideration for inclusion in savings bank lists," along with railroad and utility issues. Found Satisfactory

Railroad bonds, which have been eligible for such investment for 30 or 40 years, have been found "reason-ably satisfactory." Public utility bonds, only recently recognized as desirable savings bank investments, are "fully entitled to such status." Industrial bonds have not yet reached the position of legal savings bank inwestments, but it is recommended that under some method of exact definition those of undoubted sound

nest be included. Another recommendation of committee was for less legislative regulation of investments for savings banks. In Maryland and Delaware, where there is no attempt at regulaon whatever, the safety of savings hasin no way been jeopardized Broad, general principles for the wise and prudent investment of trust funds are sufficient, the committee believes. It even suggested annual publication of investment holdings as apossible substitute for legal regula-

The first complete analysis of mutijal savings bank assets ever made vas distributed to the delegates. It showed that the assets of the 601 banks of this type operating in the United States totalled \$10.644,141,448 or nearly one-seventh of the total banking resources of the country. Alassachusetts has the largest number of mutual savings banks. 196.

Sixteen other states are represented

the list, California coming last vitin one institution. It was pointed citiby officials of the association that duling the ten year period, 1921-31. while about 6,000 commercial banks ave falled, only two mutual savings banks have suspended ince the mutual savings banks

are heavy investors in municipal securities; railroad and public utility bonds, they are greatly interested in the course of the bond market. The 601 institutions represented ht the in railroad bonds, \$500,000,000 in publig issues, and \$1,250,000,000 in U.S. government and municipal bonds.

FATALLY STABBED AS

Baltimore -(P)- Blood transfusion and oxygen failed to save the per capita consumption in 1914 was life of Frank L. Allers, 35-year-old 1.44 gallons. In 1929 it was 1.65. Maryland penitentiary inmate, stabbed twice in the back in the prison. wash room Sunday afternoon, 48 liques before his release after serving a 10 year sentence for larceny. He died this morning. In 1922 his testimony as state's

tentiary for life for the murder of William N. Norris, Baltimore contractor during a holdup. Allers admitted he was the driver of the car used in the holdup but was promised mmunity if he turned informer. He was attacked while taking a shower bath. His assailant, creeping up from behind, drove a knife with a six inch blade between his shoulders, withdrew it and plunged it in again, this time into the spine. The man then fled. Allers' cries

itness sent four men to the peni-

The handle of the knife was not found, leading officials to the belief the assailant had broken it off, leaving the blade in the man's body. It was removed by a surgeon who declared the incisions were six inches deep, had caused hemorrhages and paralysis of the lower limbs.

brought a guard who rushed him to

the penitentiary hospital.

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Wets Say U.S. Drink Bill Billion More Than In'14

Washington - An "analysis of America's drink bill" by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment estimates people in the United States are spending upward of \$1,000,000,000 a year more for \log_2 uors than in 1914.

The association's research departs ment concluded Sunday the "Illicit liquor business has become one of America's major industries." It said the people now are spending \$2,-848,000,000 annually for intoxicating beverages compared with the \$2, 848,000,000 annually for intoxicating beverages compared with the \$2,-793,166,812 wholesale figure for passenger automobiles in 1929.

The expenditures were divided as follows: Spirits \$2,200,000,000 as against \$663,000,000 in 1914; malt liquors \$395,000,00 compared with \$1,-032,000,000, and wines \$253,000,000 was consumed by the American peoagainst \$124,000,000.

Comparatively little weight was iven in the calc llations the association said, to "prices paid for liquor uors purchased from city bootleggers." It added it believed the \$2,-948,000,000 estimate "conservative."

"The makeup of liquor consumption has shifted considerably under HE AWAITS FREEDOM prohibition," the report continued. "We have greatly increased our per capita consumption of spirits. The Beer consumption thas been duced from 20.69 gallons in 1914 to 6.5 in 1929. On the other hand wine consumption has increased from .53 gallons to .90. In other words, probibition can be credited only with a

reduction in beer consumption." "It is impossible to conjecture how much of the present drink bill goes to excessive profits of gangsters and gunmen, and how much of it is paid

in wages and salaries to the unlaw ful operators," the statement said. "The drink bill would be much higher but for the fact that the manufacture of liquors is largely a home industry, with practically no labor

and overhead costs. The increased

expenditure for hard liquor, how

ever, has created a strong and dangerous industry." The association explained the to tal expenditure was reached by figuring the costs to the public of \$.50 a gallon for beer, \$2.20 a gallon for wine, and \$11 for spirits.

DRYS DENY CLAIMS Washington -(A) -The board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church said in a statement Monday that neither the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment nor anyone else knew how much liquor

"There are no statistics in regard to the consumption of liquor in the meeting have \$1,300,000,000 invested in speakeasies or to the fancy liq. any reliability whatever," it said. "The association Against the Pro hibition Amendment has released a

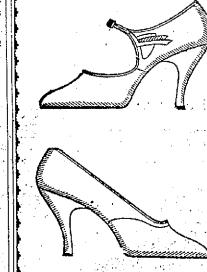
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statement alleging that the people of the United States are now consuming \$2,848,000,000 worth of intoxicating beverages annually," the statement said.

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HEAR PLEA JUNE 9 FOR CONTINUANCE OF BARBERRY BAN

Wisconsin Is One of 12 States Asking for Furtherance of Quarantine

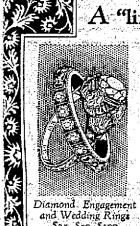
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-The plea of Wisconsin and 12 other states, which for 18 years have been trying to eradicate the barberry that spreads destructive black stem rust among grain crops, for an extension of barberry quarantine will be heard by the Department of Agriculture on June 9

The present quarantine order of the Department prohibits the shipment of rust-susceptible barberry and Mahonia plants from other states into the 13 barberry-gradication states Wisconsin, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Montana Nebraska, North and South Dakota Ohio and Wyoming. However, shipments of the plants from one of these 13 states to another is permitted. Wisconsin and its fellows seek prohibition of shipments among them-

The black stem rust of wheat, oats barley and ryc lasts over winters on stubble and grass stems and in the spring develops spores which spread to barberry plants. Rust spots develop on the barberry leaves and spores produced on these leaves spread long distances to grain fields. Rust infection spreads rapidly in grain, which it shrivels and some times makes hardly worth harvesting. Great losses have resulted from rust infection with 1916 probably the peak year when an estimated loss of wheat totaled 184,208,000 bushels. Rust Losses Less

Since barberry eradication has been more strenuously under way, losses from stem rust epidemics have been less severe. In wheat alone, the average annual loss from 1916 to 1920 was 57,700,000 bushels; from 1921 to 1925. 17,867,000 bushels; from 1926 to 1930, 9,609,000 bushels. More than 18,000,000 common barberry bushes and seedlings have been destroyed in the 13 states since 1913.

Plant quarantine officers of most of the 13 states have twice asked reprohibition body would risk its vision of the quarantine law. They state that barberry eradication will not be completed for several years and are therefore fearful of infection

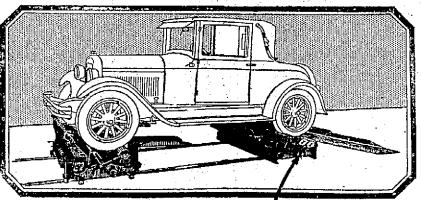


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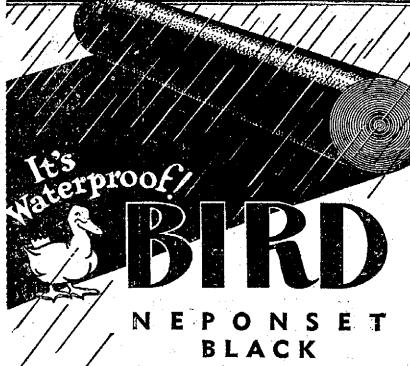


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WHITTLE DOWN DIVIDENDS ON STOCK ISSUES

Income Return No Longer Accepted as Measure of Investment Status

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-(CPA)-There was once a time when the income return on a dividend paying stock could be accepted as an accurate measure of its investment or speculative status. This is no longer possible in a period when each week brings the announcement of a score or more of dividends reduced or omitted and when there are scheduled for nearby action many meetings at which other dividend

rates may be changed. In January the number of dividends paid was 2,924, compared with 3,851 in the same month of 1930. The February total this year was 1.187 against 1.345 in February 1930. In March it ran up to 1,400 and was only 1,116 in March, 1930. In April there was a drop to 2,570 from 3,610 in April last year. When the May figures are available, they will undoubtedly show a number under that of the 1,283 of last year. The first conspicuous change in total dividends payments since the period of dividend cutting set in a year ago will be indicated in the figures compiled for the July 1 dis-

Up to now, aggregate dividends have been showing a larger dollar volume, though the number of dividends declared has been declining. There were Monday 191 New York

stock exchange issues selling at prices to give a dividend return in sented about one-fifth of the stocks dealt in from week to week. The group included many issues on which the yield was from 15 per cent up Among the high income shares were Abitibi Power preferred returning nearly 30 per cent, Fox Film class about 27 per cent, International Paper preferred 26 per cent, Porto Rican Tobacco and Pressed Steel Preferred 24 per cent, Southern Railway common 23½ per cent, Universal Pictures preferred 23 per cent, Warner Brothers preferred 30 per cent and Ward Baking preferred 221 per

The old measuring rule for safety of investment in a fair weather period and on common stocks was an outcome range of from 6 to 7 per cent. At present, however, there are 305 New York stock exchange issues which would yield the purchaser from 6 to 10 per cent. This list represents 35 per cent of all of the issues now being dealt in on the exchange from day to day.

The great bulk of the 305 stocks are on a basis of yield averaging better than 7 per cent. Many of them return 8 to 9 per cent.

When we come to the stocks that return below the traditional limit of 6 per cent, we find that it is the smallest in which the stocks that smallest in number and today included 143 stocks, or about 16 per cent of the total. In this list are utility and railroad preferred shares on which the yield is about the same as on second grade bonds There are also a number of common stocks of public utility holding companies that have been conspicuous for their small dividends and the high ratio at which they have been quoted of price to earnings. In this class is Auburn Auto, which is currently yielding less than 2 per cent and stands at the extreme end of the list in contrast with Fox Film, which is returning about 27 per cent. It was not uncommon in the 1929 buil market for the "blue chip" shares to sell on a yield basis of from 1 to 2 per cent. When they reached price levels that reduced the interest return to one-tenth of the cost of carrying stocks on margin, a few people had enough sense to sell-them.

With the steady whittling down of dividends, the number of individual shares on the stock exchange whichshown no yield increases week by week. Monday it amounted to 371. separate issues, the largest of all of the groups.

Some of the stocks in this group have never paid dividends; other prominent members like American International, Andes Copper, Armour & Company, Calumett & Arizona, Calumet & Hecla, Gillette, Gulf States Steel, Hupp Motor, Inspiration Copper, Montgomery Ward, Missouri-Kansas-Texas common, Postal Telegraph preferred, Pure Oil, Remington Rand, Republic Steel common and preferred, Frisco common, St. Louis-Southwestern preferred, Sunmons Company, Standard of Kansas, Vanadium and Wilson Company, have passed them in the last nine

11 CASES CONTAGION REPORTED LAST WEEK

Eleven cases of contagion, one of them scarlet fever, were reported to Theodore Sanders, deputy health of-ficer, last week. The list also includes eight cases of chicken pox, and one each of measles and whooping cough.

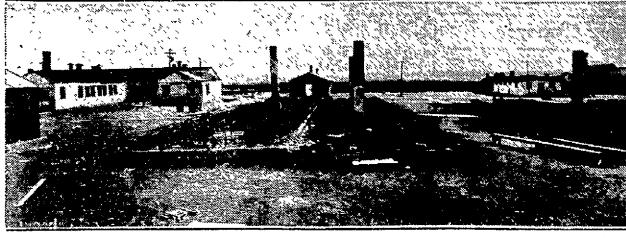
With the school year almost ended, health officials and school nurses are bending all efforts toward avoiding any serious outbreak of contagion in the schools. The past year has had a remarkably clean slate, and it is hoped that the record can

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After Riots at Penal Farm in Illinois



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Ruth Bryan Owen Planning 4,379 WORKERS HAD Gipsy Jaunt In Denmark EMPLOYMENT LAST

tative Ruth Bryan Owen has set aside the next two months for real 2.2tly matches mine," she said. ization of the long-cherished longing to go gipsying through a land where she doesn't know the language. She will sail on June 18 for Copenhagen, equipped in the most modern

mark in the manner of her choice. "All my life I have wanted to go from town to town, as a traveling musician doesn't need any particulat tongue to go happily on his wayhe speaks everybody's language."

An ocean liner acquaintance with Prince Eric last year aroused her interest in Denmark, one of the few European countries she has never

She said she couldn't count on making friends with the Danish people in troubadour fashion, though she may take her concertina along, but she counts on her entourage to summer she went to Yellowstone. she parked her huge trailer to look at its kitchenett, its berths, its elec- dishes.

to herself she has allotted one kindied soul to share the fun.

Mis. Owen chose Fannic Hurst, the novelist, her companion in England and Ireland last summer, and on many previous occasions. "Fannie Hurst is the best audienc

Washington — (P) — Represent I ever had. Her sense of humor ex-

taking his pal, Ben de Loache, a youngster who will remain abroad to

And her 10-year-old daughter. lequest for the companionship of a ocarding school chum, Nancy Chap-

Helen Rudd wrote her mother, cleading with "please, please, please. please," that Nancy go along, argu-

'She will be very good, 'She won't i much. She is very nice, a little

Mrs. Owen telegraphed immediately Nancy could go if the two little girls would solemnly promise to set the table and help wipe the

A visit with relatives in England and a tour of historic spots of Eng-To each of the two children and land, Scotland and Wales will follow the trip through Denmark.

"The most delightful association with people comes when you are using the river for the morning face wash and the woods for a living room—regardless of what country it is in," said Mrs. Owen.

MONTH ON HIGHWAYS

Contracts Let in Wisconsin in April Totaled \$6,363,-

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - A total of 4,379 orkers were given employment on 437 miles of Wisconsin roads during April for which the contracts totaled \$6,363,390, the president's emergenfor employment announces Monday.

These figures include ind Federal-aid roads.

Of the total \$6,363.390 expended \$1,993,334 08 was for contracts awarded for Federal-aid roads only

For the country as a whole, there were sharp increases in state highway construction contracts April according to W. C. Markham executive secretary of the American Association of State Highway Officials, who compiled the statistics for the president's committee.

Forty states let contracts in April for a total of 7,296 miles of roads at a total contract price of \$96,879,468. twice the amount spent in April, 1930, Markham re-

In nearby states, the following records were made:

Illinois, 208 miles of road, 8,866 workers, and \$4,167,037 as contract price in April; Iowa, 44 miles, 5,450

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HYDE STUDIES WAYS TO SLASH COSTS IN FARM DEPARTMENT

Two Emergency Items to Be Terminated but Other Cuts Are Difficult

Washington -(A)- The searchight of economy has been turned put now is in progress. Hyde feels, Hours as before. by Secretary Hyde on agriculture epartment expenditures

A considerable cut is in prospect rgency items administered by the highway construction. These totaled \$160,000,000, providing aid to stricken farmers and jobs for unemployed on road building.

As for the regular operating expenses, Hyde foresees little opportunity of paring expenses without curtailing important services.

The secretary has not yet been officially advised by the president that his department will be called on to offer suggestions for economies, but he has ordered a survey

The department's total appropria ion for the present fiscal year i \$370,000,000, including the \$160,000. 000 emergency money. Also a part of the total was \$109,000,000 for reguar federal highway aid and \$11. 00,000 for forest roads and trails. The remaining \$90,000,000 went to running expenses, the extension service, land grant colleges and similar agenices.

For the 1932 fiscal year, beginning July 1, \$225,000,000 has been appropriated, of which \$137,000,000 is for federal aid high ways and forest roads. Congress increased the federal aid allotment from \$75,000, 000 to \$125,000,000 to help the idle.

Drought loans will be collected from farmers next fall when their crops are harvested. States which alive borrowed from the \$30,000,000 emergency highway fund will repay the money over a five-year period

workers, and \$826,965; Michigan, 20 miles, 6,011 workers, and \$500,035; Minnesota, 700 miles, 3,393 workers, and \$11,011,033.

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ular shares of federal aid. After deducting extension service

and land grant college funds, between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 reexpenses. Secretary Hyde said attempts to reduce this would be extremely difficult unless services are restricted. The work accomplished reau, he added, has been regarded as invaluable and not likely to be

A survey to determine to what

through deductions from their reg- however, that no immediate saving could be effected inasmuch as a costs of moving experimental stamains for the department's actual tions from rented lands to govern-

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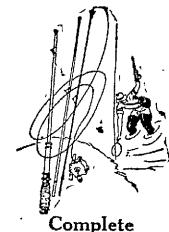
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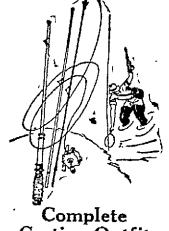
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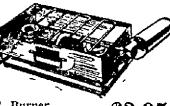


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Cubs Pound Out 9 to 6 Victory Over Pirates in Only N. L. Game

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer THERE was another parcel of bad news today for the large but select group awaiting the official "cracking" of the Philadelphia Athletics. About all Connic Mack's young men appear likely to crack this season is the existing American league record for consecu

By defeating the New York Yan-kees in both ends of yesterday's doubleheader at Shibe park, 4 to 2 and 16 to 4, the champions ran their string to 17 straight and staked themselves to a five-game lead over the field. Idle because of rain at Boston, the Washington Senators

next two afternoons, the Athletics will tie the American league mark for consecutive triumphs, set by the Chicago White Sox in 1906. In a way, they will have bettered the previous record, as the Sox were held to one tic in setting up their

The most significant feature of yesterday's double win was the pitching of Leroy Mahaffey in the each has contributed four wins to the Athletics' present streak, while Rommel and Mahaffey each has scored a pair. The odd one was credited to Hank McDonald.

Rain halting the only other game scheduled in the American. The Chicago Cubs pounded three pitchers for 11 hits to defeat Pitts burg. 9 to 6, in the national league's lone encounter. Les Sweetland went the route for the winners and had

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sacrifice fly been changed? Answer-It has been. There is no

longer a sacrifice fly.

"DON'T WANT HACK,"

St. Louis -(P) - Rumors of a possible deal between the Cardinals and Cubs, involving Chick Hafey and Hack Wilson, erstwhile sluggers now doing bench duty because of failure to hit often and timely enough to satisfy their managers, had the official denial today of Sam Breadon president of the Cardinals,

"Told that such rumors were afford Breadon said, "We don't want Hack Wilson." he added, "we're satisfied with our ball club and we don't 'need anyhody."

frim out on the possibilities of a trade, Breadon replied he couldn't

"GIVE HIM A CHANCE," WRIGLEY ANSWERS

HORNSBY'S CRITICS Chicago -(CPA)-A report of dissension in the ranks of the Cubs has been put squarely up to owner William Wrigley. The boss of the Cubs, who was responsible for the ousting of Joe McCarthy, now manager of the Yankees, said: "Bunk."

There is no truth to the report that Rogers Hornsby has been battling his men and that in his place will be Ray Schalk, who used to pilot the White Sox, he

"Hornsby was appointed manager by me," asserted Wrigley. "Why don't they give him a chance? It is too early in the season to tell which way the finish



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Only games played. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 8, Minneapolis 4. Kansas City 4. St. Paul 3. Louisville 5. Toledo 2.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at New York, Pittsburgh at St. Louis

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Jimmy Johnston Seeks

DARBOY BALL CLUB-SMACKS MILKS, 9-7

Appleton Club Loses First Game in Badger Baseball League

Darboy baseball team of the Badger league, irked a bit because of 'cracks" other teams and especially the Appleton Pure Milks have made about them, proceeded to wallop the Milks, 9 and 7 Sunday afternoon. It was the first defeat of the season for the Milks.

The winners went after the old ball game in the very first inning getting two runs while the Miks were held scoreless. The Milks tallied one in the second frame but the Darboy team got it back in the third, added two more in the fourth, three in the fifth and one in the ninth.

When the Milks went to bat in their half the ninth it was a case of do or die and they almost did. Six runs were coined off the Darboy twirlers before the side could be retired and the invaders heaved a of relief when the last man whiffed. Whittman who had hurled great ball in the previous innings striking out 12 batters went to the showers during the barrage.

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SOUTH DAKOTA STAR

the Huron college track over which Joe Mendel of Yankten college was timed at 9.5 seconds for a new South Dakota intercollegiate conference record in the 100 yard dash Saturday, showed the course to be a full 100 yards, meet officials announced

Records at the government weath er bureau here reveal that the wind at 2:40 Saturday afternoon when Mendel turned in his remarkable performance, was blowing directly

lege track run from east to west. The official world record is 9.5. held by Eddie Tolan of Michigan.

FOX THEATRES WIN FROM SPECIALS, 12-7

Fox Theatre softball team clashed with the Schulz Specials in an indeperdent game Monday evening, the theatres winning by a score of 12 and 7. The Theatres counted 15 hits and had three errors. The Specials got eight hits and erred five posed of matrons between 30 and times. Peotter and G. Verbrick hit 003 000 01x- 4 8 0 45 are playing in the San Antonio, home runs during the melec, Peotter getting four hits in five trials.

Opponent For Sharkey

BY HERBERT W., BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer T EW YORK -(A) -Floored by the federal court's temporary injunction that barred Primo Carnera as an opponent, Jimmy Johnston, boxing promoter, began for some months. Johnston said he an intensive search today for a suitable rival for Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight.

Federal Judge John C. Knox yesterday granted the request of the Madison Square Garden of Illinois for an injunction restraining Carnera from meeting Sharkey for Johnston at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, June 10. The court order barred the ponderous Italian from meeting Sharkey or any other major opponent without the consent of the Illineis corporation which holds a contract on Carnera's services until Dec. 31.

Johnston declared he would appeal the ruling.

"That's just the first round," said Jimmy. "You can't win 'em all. But you never saw me quit just because

Milwaukee -(A)-Jack Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, last night said he expected papers to be signed to permit Walker to box Jack Sharkey at Brooklyn on June 10 to replace Prime Carnera, ousted by the courts from the card because of a previous

Kearns sad he expected to have a definite announcement today after talking with eastern promoters and managers.

I got knocked down once. I'm going to appeal the decision at once and hope to promote a Carnera-Sharkey fight later in the year. Meanwhile I'm busy digging up some one else to meet Sharkey on June 10."

The name of Tommy Loughran was suggested but the clever Philadelphian's manager, Joe Smith, said Tommy was not interested in an-

other bout with Sharkey. "Tommy has fought his way to the top," said Smith, "and no longer sistant city law director Henry S. say anything on this even if they has to beat Sharkey. The match we Brainerd, who asserted the fight will want is with the winner of the be a legal "boxing exhibition."

Schmeling-Stribling bout in Cleve-

With Loughran out, Johnston's next best bet looked - to be Mickey Walker; who has been belting heavyweights around in fine style was doing his best to get in touch with Jack Kearns. Walker's manag-

Madison Square Garden of Illinois signed Carnera to a contract calling for the big Italian to battle the winner of the Max Schmeling-Young Stribling bout which is to be held in

Cleveland July 13. The federal injunction will be oncrative, barring a reversal by a higher court, until trial of the suit instituted by the Illinols corporation to enforce its contract with Car-

Strib Also In Court Cleveland - (A)-Whether W. L.

'Young" Stribling, who "intends t' win undah the rules, sah" will be allowed to meet Max Schmeling for the heavyweight championship here July 3 will be decided next week by common pleas Judge Thomas M. Kennedy

The judge announced after a hearing yesterday that he would take a few days to consider the injunction suit of Attorney Joseph II. Mellon, who claims the bout is a prize fight and thus prohibited by Ohio law. The drawling Georgia contender himself the last defense witness said he "proposed to contend" with Schmeling a"notheh pug'list."

"The fight will exhaust one of you until he will no longer be able to withstand the attack of the other?' asked Mellon.

"Oh, my no," interjected Judge ennedy, "Why, that would be a Kennedy. orize fight." "Isn't it a fact, Mr. Stribling, that

you may knock out Schmeling in this contest?" pursued Mellon. "Let's hope so," said the judge "Oh, I beg your pardon." Stribling announced his intention

of winning, and there the matter rested after Judge Kennedy heard tinal arguments of Mellon and asJust a Couple of Slug Champs



"Hi, Max," said Babe Ruth, and "Wie gehts, Babe," answered Max Schmeling. The two famous sluggers came together in Cleveland as the Yankees came to town for a series with the Indians and the German arrived to begin training for his championship fight with Young Stribling. Max and Babe are old acquaintances, but this meeting was their first in

Chaff'n ChatteR

Sinclair Surprises Us

Harry Sinclair, who owned Zev leading money winner of all time until Gallant Fox came along, thinks Twenty Grand is "a fine horse." When Twenty Grand won the Derby in 2:01 4.5 we began to suspect that very thing, too. Mr. Sinclair confirms the opinions of only about 60,000,000 people who are aware there is such a horse as Twenty

Can Such Things Be? Art Devlin, scout for the Giants was talking the other day, using his hat as a microphone.

"When the spitoali first came in to use," spake Art, "every pitcher who couldn't use it was faking it One day Hub Purdue fanned Prec

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(Including games of May 25) NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Hornsby, Cubs, 373; At Runs-Klein, Phillies, 36; L. Wa-

ner, Pirates, 28. Runs batted in-Arlett, Phillies, 35: Hornsby, Cubs. 30. Hits-Arlett, Phillies, 46; Bartell,

Phillies, 45. Doubles-Herman, Robins, Davis and Bartell, Phillies, Hornsby, Cubs,

Triples - Worthington, Braves Orsatti, Cardinals, 5. Home runs-Arleit, Phillies, 10; Klein, Phillies, 9.

Stolen bases-Comorosky, Pirates 0; Berger, Braves, 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Simmons, Athletics, .421

Cochrane, Athletics, .402. Runs-Simmons and Athletics, 31. Runs batted in-Cronin, Senators,

36; Simmons, Athletics, Gehrig, Yan-Hits-Averill, Indians, 54; Sim mons, Athletics, 53.

ander, Tigers, 15. Triples-Simmons, Athletics, Cro in, Senators, 5. Home runs-Simmons, Athletics, 8; Cochrane and Foxx, Athletics,

Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees 10; Cissell, White Sox, Johnson, Tigers, 9.

MANY WIN CIGARETS

Among the golfers who collected eigarets for scoring birdies at Butte des Morts course over the weekend were the following: Jimmy McKenney, George Daken, F. R. Fleming Dr. George Hegner 3, Harry Wil-Hamson 3, August Brandt 2, Ray Fieweger, W. H. Clifford, A. B. Bernstein, C. F. Manser, E. C. Hilton, Lether Graef, E. L. Schreiber, Madison, Neale Spoor, R. K. Wolter

E. C. Hilfert, Eugene Pierce, F. N. Jaeger, Donald R. Morrissey, J. Baker, R. A. McGowan, several oth- which resulted in a goal. Late in ers whose names weren't quite legible. Mrs. Faul Wesco was the only woman to win a tin of smokes. She scored a two on the seventeenth

ROY WILLIAMS BEATS GEORGE COURTNEY IN 10 kicked a goal from midfield. Then

Milwaukee-(A)-Flooring George Courtney, Oklahoma cowboy, for an eight count in the sixth round, and scoring decisively in the other stanzas of their 10-round fight here last night, Tiger Roy Williams, Chicago Negro, won a unanimous decision from the judges in the windup of the Riverside fight card.

up merely trying to hang on until the final gong. A right to the jaw put him on the canvas in the sixth. Williams weighed 168 pounds, and Courtney one less.

VETERAN TRAINER Carnegie Tech athletic teams has oc-

Merkle four times in a row and Merkle said: Watch that guy's spitball. It's unhittable." "Well, Purdue wasn't using a spit-

ball at all. He was faking it and fanning Merkle on a fast ball that Fred would have murdered if he hadn't been thinking of the new spitball.' (Pause while the writer registers violent doubt.)

Poor Old Ormsby! Cleveland feit sorry for Umpire Red Ormsby a year ago when he was beaned by a pop bottle in a

demonstration that the antics of another umpire started. But Cleveland. ielt very vexed with Mr. Ormsby the other day when Red missed a decision at first base and called an Indian runner out when Jimmy Foxx caught a ball three feet away from the bag. Scribes the next day declared Ormsby could not possibly have seen the play because his eyes were filled with dirt kicked up by the player sliding to first.

Ormsby steadfastly refused to call a conference of his fellow umpires on the play, which led the local scribes to hazard the assertion that it may have been Ormsby's heart, rather than his eyes, that contained the dirt.

The Shell Remains Bili Tilden didn't look his years in

any of his victories over Karl Koseluh or Vincent Richards. He seemed to have everything. Cannonball service. Cunning. Strategy, Perfect placements. Amazing recoveries. Everything? Yes, everything but youth. Everything he needed to beat

Cochet, Doeg and the others, except that sweet warm spark. Youth provides the power of sustained, swift vitality without which the shell, however comely, is an

empty counterfeit. Tilden seemed to have everything against Koseluh and Richards without turning on the power. They did not put him on a spot where he had to depend upon speed and dash. He won without vitality.

YESTERDAY'S

Rogers Hornsby, Cubs-Clouted Pirate pitching—for pair of doubles. drove in two runs and scored two. Eddie Morgan, Indians-Clouted

of White Sox. Lefty Grove and Roy Mahaffey, thletics—Held Yankees to 14 hits in double-header— as Athletics—won

twice in stretch winning streak to 17

homer with one on to help in defeat

games in a row. SPORT CLUB DEFEATS KIMBERLY SOCCER TEAM

The Appleton Sport Club soccer eam defeated Kimberly-Clark team Sunday by a score of 4 and 1. The first half started fast with Appleton on the offensive most of the time the period a Klmberly forward received a long pass from his back field, overplayed both the Appleton fullback and fooled the goal tender long enough to score a beautiful goal. The period ended 1 and 1. Shortly after the second half op ened Joe Miller, Appleton captain.

FIFTH WARD TIGERS IN VICTORY OVER WILDCATS

Gordon, brilliant little forward for

Third ward Wildcats 15 and 13 in a baseball game played Saturday at Wilson field. The score see-sawed back and forth during the game, the Lious winning in the eighth inning Broom pitched for the Wildcats and Bert Munhall, veteran - trainer of John Heckle caught. The Intteries for the winners were Lefty Juse and cupied his present position for 18 | Lyle Eggert pitchers and Elmer De-

SEYMOUR WINS ITS 4TH STRAIGHT GAME

Beats Murphy's Corners 8 and 2 in Outagamie-co League Game

Seymour remained in undisputed possession of first place in the Outagamie-co league when it chalked up its fourth straight win Sunday beating the Murphys Corners team 8 to 2. Seymour collected a total of 21 hits off the pitching of Pingle and Crane. Poor base running and poor coaching kept the score down. Lawrence John pitched a beautiful game for Seymour holding the hard hitting Corners to five hits. Nickodem of Seymour hit a home run.

In the other games Black Creek beat Vans Valley 8 to 7 in eleven innings in a well played game. Nichols defeated Stephensville 14 Standing of the teams: W. L. Pct

Seymour 4 0 1.000 Nichols 3 Black Creek 2 Murphys Corners 2 2 Vans Valley 1 3 Stephensville 0 4 .000 NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Stephensville at Seymour. Murphys Corners at Black Creek

GORILLA JONES IS BEATEN BY LAWLESS

Nichols at Vans Valley.

Illinois Commission Holds Up Two Purses; Will Investigate

Chicago—(A)—Bucky Lawless, Auburn, N. Y., welterweight, today was credited with his third victory in four starts over Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., Negro, but both fighters had not received their purses—for their latest engagement. After their 10 round bout in the

Chicago Stadium last night, General John V. Clinnin, chairman of the Illinois State Athletic commission ordered their money withheld pending an examination of Jones' right hand, which Jones claimed had been injured, keeping him from doing his best. Lawless, although he was floored for a nine-count in the fifth round, finished with a comfortable ning except the sixth. margin over Jones. The 10-round co-feature resulted in

a decision victory for Ray Miller, Chicago lefthooker, over Danny Delmont, another Chicago lightweight. Miller was much too experienced for

Charley Retzlaff, heavy-punching Duluth, Minn., heavyweight, was awarded a technical knockout victory over Tiny Diebolt, of Cleveland, after 2 minutes and 17 seconds of the first round. Diebolt apparently was unable to do anything but stop Retzlaff's punches with vital parts of his head and body.

FOREIGNERS WIN 3 FRENCH NET CROWNS

Auteuil, France -(A)- Invaders have marched off with three titles in the French hard court tennis championships and the tri-color has small hopes of saving either of the two yet to be decided.

English-Speaking stars have won the men's, women's and mixed doubles and offer just as formidable a challenge for the men's and we-

men's singles. George Lott and John Van Ryn of Philadelphia made a runaway of their match with the South Africans, Virgil Kirby and Norman G. Farquharson, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 yesterday to give American the doubles championship for the first time since Vinnie Richards and Howard Kinsey won it

in 1926. Last week the women's doubles went to Betty Nuthall and Eileen Bennett Whittingstall of England and the mixed doubles to Miss Nuthall and P. D. B. Spence of South Af-



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Calling the Strikes

first trip of the eastern clubs of the American league to the west and the first trip of the Western National league clubs to the east very nearly steamrollered the western teams of the American league out of existence. The eastern teams of the National league mauled the Cubs frightfully and pasted the Reds to the cellar floor but failed to mangle Pitts burgh or St. Louis so atrociously.

The trip of the Philadelphia Athletics was so ridiculously easy that the owners of the St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit clubs may appeal to the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals for redress. They call the Athletics "White Elephants." Too simple. They are bellowing megatheriums. Copyright 1931

PROTEST FILED IN **OLDER BOY GAMES**

Pirates and Fourth Ward Bears Have Kick Coming; Thetas Beaten

on the up grade. Last night three games were played and two have been protested.

tas, previously defeated in only one game, by a score of 8 and 7. Several of the star Theta players seem to have been elsewhere last evening and therefore the defeat. rates, 6 and 3, so the score board shows. But for some reason or other

the game has been protested by the Pirates who were able to score only one run in three different innings The third was the big inning for the one frame. Fourth ward Bears by a score of 12 and 4, and as the Bears aren't sup-

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Two more matches have been

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INTER-RIVER TEAM

WEEK'S RESULTS

Appleton Chair company and Riverside-Interlake softball teams staged a swatfest Monday evening when they played one of the postponed games league, the Chairs winning, 17 and

Scoring eight runs in the second

inning the Chairs took a big lead

and added one run in the third and

another in the fourth. The Paper makers in the meantime had scored The Chairs were leading 17 and 9 when the Papermakers started their last bat in the ninth inning. They staged a big rally during the period

within one run of tying the score. SERVICE BAKERY IS

BEATEN AT OSHKOSH team played its poorest game Sun day afternoon in a regular Fox River Valley softball game and lost to Oshkosh 14 and 9. Klein pitched good ball for the Bakery team but errors in the first inning permitted eight runs to cross the plate. Klein struck out eight batters and the Oshkosh pitcher 18. Bauer worked

behind the plate for the bakery. Next week the Bakers will show new player in their lineup Ray Crane. The June 7 game is with New London at New London.

JUNIOR HIGH NETTERS LOSE TO NEENAH 2NDS

Appleton junior high school tennis team coached by C. C. Bailey of the Y. M. C. A. won only three sin gles matches from the Neenah high school second squad Saturday a 'Y" courts. The Appleton victors were Rosebush, Remley and De-Long, all playing in singles match es. The local team lost two singles matches and two doubles matches The doubles duos were Remley and

George Von Elm, who quit th ranks of the golf amateurs to make it a business-last year, has collected \$7,957.50 in the six tournaments in which he has-placed among the lead-

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tive victories.

eased into second place. If they win from the Yankees the

Mahaffey Gives Yanks 1 Hit

nightcap. The young righthander. one of Mack's "second string" moundsmen, held the Yankees to one hit for the first seven innings and fanned five. He had nothing to worry about after his mates fitted him out with a nine-run lead in the first inning. Lefty Grove scored his flith consecutive victory in the first game when he outduelled young Henry Johnson. Twice, with two Yanks on and only one out, he struck out the last two batters. Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg

Wes Farrell had to rush to Willis Hodlin's aid in the ninth inning before the Cleveland Indians could be cord a 7 to 6 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Going into the final round three runs to the good, Hudlin weakened and put the first two men on base before Ferrell appeared. Both scored while Ferrell was retirng the side. Eddie Morgan hit his first homer of the year with one on

only two bad innings.

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Sherid and Dickey; Mahaffey and Sports Question

size handle grip is used by the best tennis players, the 42 inch or 4% inch? Where can I buy the magazine "Tennis"? Answer-The grip depends on size of players hand and strength. The

tired by the first baseman who touches the bag. does the runner on first forfeit his right to the base if the first baseman then touch-

taken out of a game for another Answer-Yes. But the succeed ing batter is charged with two balls

SAM BREADON SAYS

Asked if the Cubs had sounded

RUNS CENTURY IN 9.5 Huron, S. D.-(49)-A measure of

from the south. The dash lanes on the Huron col-

Doubles-Webb, Red Sox, 16; Alex-

Gebrig, Yankees, 7.

AT B. D. M. GOLF CLUB

the black and white team, broke through Kimberly's defense twice Courtney started fast but wound

The Fifth ward Lions defeated the

when five runs were shoved over the plate. Dan Heckle, Wankey and

Despite the fact the league race is almost over, the feeling between the Older Boy league teams seems to be

The only unprotested game saw the Delta Hi-Y team down the The-Soph Triangles won from the Pi-

Sophs, three tallies coming in the Sam Ornstein's Specials pasted the posed to lose to a team like the Specials, the Bears naturally lodges a protest. A four run dash by the Specials in the first inning was the big feature of the game. The team scored at least one run in every in-

played in the Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament. B. Merrifield defeated K. Pinkerton 6-2 and 6-2 the other day and H. S. Johnston downed Byron Powers, 6-0 and 6-2. Merrifield and Powers are high school netters.

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SUNDAY'S SCORES Omro 6, Oshkosh Indians 4. Oshkosh Cards 5, Menasha 4. Red Granite 3, North Fondy 2, (10 Appleton 8, Berlin 7.

MEMORIAL DAY GAMES Oshkosh Indians at Menasha at North Fondy.

Red Granite at Appleton. Berlin at Omro. NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Omro at Oshkosh Cards. Oshkosh Indians at Red Granite. Appleton at Menasha. North Fondy at Berlin.

RAILING 6 and 0 at the end of the first inning, the Noffke Fuels rallied and won their first game in the Winnebago-co eague Sunday. Bruce Noel and the Serlin ball club was the loser and he score was 8 and 7.

Fourteen hits were coined off Noel's shoots by the Fuels while the Berlin club touched Hammen for sight. Berlin had one error and Ap-

After getting six runs in the first nning Berlin added another in the seventh. Then the Fuels got two in e third and three in the fourth while Berlin was standing pat. Both sides failed to score in the fifth but the Fuels got one in the sixth another in the seventh and the winning run in the eighth,

Ellis with two doubles and Strick with two runs batted in were hitting Kranzusch's triple in the seventh frame resulted n the tying run of the game. Hammen allowed the Berlin club one hit after he finished the shaking first inning. Hammen whiffed 10 batters

In other league games Omro beat the Oshkosh Indians 6 and 4; Oshkosh Cards downed Menasha 5 and 4 and Red Granite beat North Fond iu Lac. 3 and 2 in eleven innings. Memorial Day Red Granite play

go to Menasha. Box score: H. Ellis, ss. 2 H. Nofike, cf. 4 E. Horn, rf. 4 B. Strick, 3b. 4 H. Kranjusch, 1b. 5

MAKING

NEW

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Be sure and make 'em the same size. We're going to see who can

WOMAN'S CLUB SWIM TEAM MEETS BAY GIRLS

The Appleton Woman's club swimming team will compete with a group of swimmers from the Columbus club, Green Bay, in a meet at the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool at 8:15 Wednesday evening. The public is invited to witness the events.

Local entries in the 20-yard free style are the Misses Marie Hitchler and Margaret Plank; in the 40-yard free style, Bluebell Ryan and Alice Frieders; in the breast stroke event, Lillian Bretrick; in the medley relay, Marle Hitchler, Lillian Breitrick and Bluebell Ryan; in the diving event, Margaret Plank, Bluebell Des Momes, Ia., and Midge Ryan, Alice Frieders, Lillian Breit- O'Dowd, Columbus, drew (6). rick and Helen Winsey.

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FRIENDS

Special This Week Only

Chicago-Bucky Lawless, Auburn, N. Y., outpointed Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., (10); Ray Miller, Chicago, cutpointed Danny Delmont, Chicago, (16); Charlie Retzlaff, Duluth, Minn., stopped Tiny Diebolt, Cleveland (1); Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Johnny Jadick, Pailadelphia (8); Hymie Wiseman, Des Moines, Ia., and Midget Mike

Pittsburg -Tommy Freeman, Hot Springs, Ark., outpointed Buck Mctiernan, Pittsburg (10); Angelo Vergome, Swissvale, Fa., outpointed Benny Goldblatt, Chicago (6).

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ST. THERESE BEATS LINCOLN SCHOOLERS

St. Therese ball team in the grade school league chalked up 20 hits yesterday as compared with 19 for the Lincoln school team and won another victory. The score was 17 and 14. The St. Therese team is the only one to beat—the league leading

Washington nine. The Catholic youngsters went to work carly in the game and scored 13 runs in the first inning with 13 hits counted and seven members of the team going to the plate twice. Thereafter the boys leafed along getting two runs in the fifth and again in the sixth to put the game

Lincoln school played with only eight players but kept smashing away at the ball and indicated that with half a chance they'd tie the score and perhaps win. Their big innings were the third and fourth, five runs being scored in each.

Washington school team suffered another defeat last night losing to the First ward, 16 and 8. The two eams now are tied for top honors. A meeting of league representatives will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday afternoon after school. Postponed games will be discussed.

WARN BEEKEEPERS TO KILL SKUNK PESTS

Madison -(A)- The wisdom of a bee proves his downfall when a skunk is around.

E. L. Chambers, state entomologist warned Wisconsin beekeepers to rid sin is here. their bee colonies of skunks because one of the animals may make a meal of hundreds of worker bees curing a single night. And by a method ample enough to appear foolish, Mr. Chambers said.

"The skunk goes to a hive and nerely scratches the lighting board. The bees immediately send out guards to ascertain the source of disturbance. The skunk eats them up as fast as they appear. This process continues until the skunk has nade a satisfactory meal, for it wends the time alternately scratching the lighting board and eating up the bee guards as they appear."

THE REAL STUFF COMIC ARTIST: This joke ought o be good. I've had it in my head

for ten years. HEARTLESS EDITOR' Sort of aged in wood, as it were .- Hum-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-AX SCHMELING Prob-

AX SCHMEATHER STORY AND AND SCHOOL STORY STORY AND STORY his fight with Young Stribling at Cleveland July 3.....that is based on a gate of \$500,000 and up, Schmeling's end being 40 per cent.....that is, Schmeling and Associates' end, rather after the associates get through with the cake, a large chunk will be missing....figuring on a gate of \$500,000 this far in advance seems safe ... that kind of gate would give Stribling \$62,500 Dempsey is giving the boys a 60-40 arrangement at Reno, July 4, the winner taking the big end of the purse.

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OLD

Circus Thrilled Society In Capital--Everyone Went!

(Post-Crescent's Washington Society siven by Waverley Taylor at the at-

Editor) Washington-Almost everyone in Washington went to the circus last! Monday and Tuesday.

Noise and music and shouting. What has become of the calliones? Crowds, pushing, grinning, hurry, about June 1, ing. Little hands holding tight to mother's and little taces shining with soap and excitement. The sideshow and its barker, "The

department of wonders and tracks: The world's lovellest fat women. Rilight this way?" And those gorgeously gaudy posters-the tlames coming scarlet and crimson from the fire-eater's mouth, the deep sea blue of the blue man, and midgets and giants-why the freaks couldn't be as bad, or as good, as they re painted.

The big top! Walking, climbing, walking, and here we are in the 15th row. Children all about us, which makes it lots more fun.

There's Senator and Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette Jr., down there with a party of friends. They're waving. Miss Africe Louise Ford, daughter And over there on the other side is of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford, former-Rep. John C. Schafer of Milwaukee and his four youngsters. Shirley. Leslie, Lorraine and Wilbur, Just between the two is Interstate Commerce Commissioner Baithasar Meyer of Madison and his daughter, Sylvia, and son, Tom. Most of Wiscon-

This three-ring affair was far from being the only drama of the week The theatre and its first cousins quite "stole the show" in the national capital.

Thursday evening, the King-Smith studio presented its annual spring recital, "The Sketch Book" at Wardman Park theatre. Miss Frances Burgess of La Crosse was prominent

Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper of Raline, widow of the dean of the house of representatives, is planning to Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of return to Wisconsin next Weinesday. She has regained much of her formerly dean of women at fawstrength in spite of her serious 'liness just before her husband a sudden death and a recent operation.

tractive Normandy Farm,

Former Representative and M's Edward E. Browne are planning to motor home to their summer p t on Chain-O-Lakes near Weapas

Leuis A. Pradt of Wansau long active in the American Red Coss, was one of the guests at the fortern unniversary dinner of the eigening tion Thursday.

President Boover, also president of the Red Cross, and Judge Max Huber of Switzerland, president o the international committee, were Athe two principal honor guests Chief Justice Charles Evans Highes a vice president of the American Red Cross, presided at the dimner.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stem Pier et Janesville called at the Winte House Wednesday to pay their respects to President Hoover.

Miss Alice Louise Ford, daughter ly of Raeme, has been chosen assistant literary editor of American University's 1932 yearbook, the Aucola. She is an honor student at the Uni-

Norman Cramer of West Head, a member of this years griddating class at American University. has been chosen as one of the usbors or the June 1 wedding of Miss Helen Hope of Elliott City, Md and George Sixbey, Both Miss Hope and Mr. Sixbey are students of American University and there's is a college to Mr. Sixbey graduated in 1930, Miss Hope will graduate this year, and the wedding will take place on commencement evening in at the university.

The bride's parents entertained the bridal prity at dinner. Sunday women at American University and rence college in Appleton, was also a guest at the dinner.

Miss Brown was one of a group of women sponsoring a performance of Sen. and Mrs. Robert laFollette young Theodore Tiller's Manionetics were guests at luncheon Saturday at American university Monday for

the benefit of the Women's Guild's many distinguished guests entertain

J W Crabtree, formerly of Wis. who flew here from Chile. cousin, secretary of the National Di-ucation, and Miss Bessie Goody. England to fly in maneuvers there kuntz, formerly supervisor of at the express invitation of the schools in Green Eay and now assis.

Prince of Wales, tant United States Commissioner of Education, were among a number of [interested listeners-in to the interna. General Barnett of Boscobel, was tional telephone conversations made prominent in the entertainments by students of Washington schools last weekend preceding the wedding on Monday, Goodw ! Day. Calls of Miss Sarah Huntley Gordon, came into capitals of every state daughter of Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle. tion other states and ended in a and Archibald Cason Edwards of Okcomulative call from Hartford, lahoma, Parties were given at Mrs. Conn., to Washington, Then Wash Barnett's Virginia estate, Wakefield, ington spoke to London. South and at Mrs. Biddle's, Kenmore Man-

America, Central America and Can- or.

tellowship fund. Mrs. Peter M. Anded at a stag luncheon given by the derson, formerly of Augusta, Wis., Ambassador of Chile, Don Carlos is president of the Women's Guild. Davila, in honor of Col. Arturo Marine, chief of the Chitean Air Corps,

Mrs. George Barnett, widow of

Dance - Coming Back -General Douglas MacArtour, for McCormack's Band, Little merly of Wisconsin. was one of Chute, Tues., May. 26.

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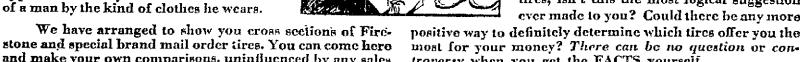
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Marquette Oldsmobile	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.20
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Gardner Marmon Oakland Poerless Studebaker	5.50-19	8.9 0	8.90	17.30
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Young Man is DROWNED IN **WOLF RIVER**

Burdette Radtke Falls Off Bridge While Fishing at New London

New London-Burdette Radtke, 24 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Radtke, Wyman-st, was drowned early Tuesday morning when he fell into the Wolf river near the S. Pearlst bridge. He had been fishing from the bank. Several children fishing near him, who saw him fall into the water and come up once, ran for help. The fire department searched with grappling hooks until the body was found, about 20 feet from where the boy had fallen in. Survivors are the parents and one brother, Arthur

UNUSUAL PROGRAM IS **ENJOYED BY ROTARIANS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-An amusing program marked Monday's Rotary club luncheon at Elwood hotel, when several members responded to assigned questions with impromptu speeches. The originality appeared in the questions themselves which were anything but profound in theme or thought.

The first speaker was Martin Kubisiak, who responded to the question, "How does dining at Elwood hotel improve your restaurant business?" Dr. Pat Murphy, the next to speak, gave his reactions after having discovered that he has pulled the wrong tooth.

"Why do people all hate insurance men?" was the question given for answer to George Meartz, while Henry Spearbraker responded mightily to the question, "could a student pass a pharameist test without being able to make a Denver sandwich?" Mr. Spearbraker is a

J. F. Bentz was given the question, "will the auto business ever give way to the horse and buggy?" and Arthur Severance was called to explain how he came to be a marvelous singer with only six lessons. R. J. McMahon's question read "How did you get to be champion ple cater of Mukwa-co" M J. Heinz answered the question "What do you think of the mail order auto tires. Mr. Heinz, local tire dealer, replied in no uncertain language that what he though wasn't much.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Dr. and Mrs. C D Hemmy entertained Sunday, their dore Hemmy, Mrs. Charles Hath-Hartford, Miss Marie Hemmy of De- Zander. Pere and James Murray of Rogers

Mr. and Mis. William Block and Sunday of Mrs. Block's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gniech.

Miss Mildred Pomerning will return this week from Donver, Colo., where she spent the past two weeks. Whom she visited while with relatives here Miss Pomrening will return to her work in Milwau-

Mr. and Mis. Otto Lemke and son Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Close were guests Sunday at the summer coltage of Mrs. Charles Merriam at Waupaca lakes.

Mrs. Arthur Ziemer, Miss Grace Sturm and Mrs. Milo Sturm, the latter of Manawa, spent Monday at the home of Mes. Earl Baldwin at Ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff and Mrs. Levinson were visitors at Oshkosh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause accompanied their daughter, Miss Aileen Krause to Oshkosh on Monday. Harry Heinrich, Robert Dayton and Norman Reier, who are students at Oshkosh, returned to Oshkosh after spending the week end in this city. Mr. and Mrs C H Kellogs and children visited in Sheboygan on

Miss Esther Gorwitz of Oshkosh recently visited her sister. Miss Rose Gorwitz, in this city.

CRUSHES HAND BETWEEN ROCKS, LOSES FINGERS

New London-Hilladoris Young of Bear Creek caught his hand between some stones Monday at his farm home. The second and third fingers on the right hand were crushed, necessitating amputation. He was brought to the Community hospital

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-Mrs. Marie Heinrich and Mis. Arthur Ziemer entertained high school teachers at the summer cottage of Mrs. Harry Raymond at Waupaca Lakes on Sunday Those of the party included Miss Gertrude Hoffman, Miss Rose Gorwitz, Miss Rita Taggert, Miss Ann Halsor, A. A. Voiba, Alton Engen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ziemer, Harry Heinrich and Mrs. Heinrich. Dinner

FIRE EXTINGUISHED IN WILLIAM STILES' CAR

New London-A sedan belonging to William Stiles, S. Pearl-st, caught fire early Monday evening while Mr. Stiles was returning home from Black Creek. Fire was discovered in the front cushions and before the department arrived the fire had caused considerable damage to the upholstery. The accident occurred on High-

CHARLESBURG TEAM DEFEATS STOCKBRIDGE

Stockbridge-The Stockbridge Aces lost to the Charlesburg baseball team in a game at Charlesburg Sunday af-

ternoon. The score was 13 to 6. 'Miss Laura Hawley closed her school for the year in the South District and returned to her home in Kaukauna. She has been re-engaged for the next school term.

WATER LEVEL OF DEVIL RIVER IS LOWEST IN YEARS

Forest Junction-A record low level has been reached by the Devil river in north Brillion town, a tributary of the East river in Brown-co, according to Richard Powers, pioneer of the township, through whose farm the river flows.

While springs have kept the bed from being completely dry. the water, Mr. Powers says, is at the lowest level he has seen it during 76 years. The river figured in the early history of the community. Timm's sawmill was situated on its banks

BRILLION EDITOR HEADS PRESS GROUP

23 Members of Northeastern Section Attend Meeting at Chilton

Chilton-Otto Zander of the Brillion News was elected president of SIX TO GRADUATE the northeastern group of the Wisconsin Press association at the third semi-annual meeting held at the new Chilton Theatre Saturday, Byron Heel of the Shawano Leader-Advocate was named vice president, and Frank Peiper of the Hilbert Favorite, secretary.

Dr. J. N. Higgins, mayor of the city welcomed the visitors, after which the business meeting held. H. J. Sanderson of the Sturgeon Bay Advocate talked on an advertising rates; Henry H. Heidemann of the Algoma Record Herald discussed the question of circulation while Bruce McCoy, field man of the state central office of the Wisconsin Press association. The following oflicers were then elected: President. Otto Zander of the Brillion News; Byron Heel of the Shawano Leader Advocate, as vice president; and Lucille Behrend, Marie Behrend, Frank Peiper of the Hilbert Fav- and Arnold Borchardt orite as sccietary.

At 6.30 a dinner was served at the Hotel Chilton to the pressmen and their wives, at which time the guests were welcomed by Wm. Mc-Hale of the Chilton Times. Judge H. F. Arps gave a talk on some of the useless laws which have been passed, and principal G. M. Morrissey talked on a layman's views of newspaper work. Mrs. Anna Klinkner's string orchestra played several numbers during the dinner, and John Kuypers of the DePerc Journal

Democrat presided During the afternoon the visiting ladies were entertained at cards by guests including Mr. and Mrs Theo the members of the Chilton Woman's club, prizes being awarded to away, Juneau; Albert Hemmy of Mrs. Frank Peiper and Mrs. Otto

The 23 pressmen present were William McHale of the Chilton duct the summer session at the Osh-Times: Joseph Grassold and Ben coildren of Neenah were visitors on Harper of the Independent Journal of Chilton; Otto and Elliot Zander of the Brillion News: Frank Peiper and L J. Suttner of the Hilbert Favorite, A. F. Sells of West Allis; Lyman Brown of Milwaukee: John and H. She will be accompanied by her M. Kuypers of the DePere Journal brother, Walter Pomrening of Den. Democrat; Bruce McCoy of Madison; H. and L. C away. After spending a few days Algoma Record Herald; Harold Petrie; A J. Hanson and Leo J Schmalz of the Kaukauna Times; E. P. and R. E. Gruner, and James Lauson of the New Holstein Re porter, Richard Lauson of the Kiel Tri-County Weekly, Miss Matilda Bateon of DePere and H. J. Sanderson of Sturgeon Bay. The next meet

ing will be held in Shawano in the Members of the Woman's Relief Corps attended services at St. Boniface church Sunday morning at the invitation of the Rev. Harold Keyes. Mr. Keyes preached a sermon appropriate to Memorial Day, and there was special music, including an an-

them by the choir and a solo by Mrs. H. F. Arps, accompanied on the violin by Mrs. A. L. McMahon. Sixteen girls and 11 boys received first communion at St. Mary church

on Sunday moining. Miss Mary McMullen, left Sunday for Omaha, Nebr. to attend a funeral of Patrick Dennison, 65, who died at his home Saturday, after a long illness. Survivors are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. William Madden and Mrs. Thomas Boler, six grandchildren, and one brother, Thomas, all of Omaha. The funeral was held Tuesday morning. Mrs Dennison is well known in Chilton.

her native city. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Ebert. Anton Krautkraemer is ill at his

home, following a paralytic stroke which he suffered on Saturday. Six children were confirmed in the Dbenezer Reformed church on Sunday morning: Edward Kuster, Dale Vippermann, Henry Pelk, Emily and Emma Pinpel and Minnie Genske. The church was recorated with plants and cut flowers and there was special music by the choir.

Dr. and Mrs. William Hipke of Marshfield and Mrs. Paige Lindemann and daughter Joan of Sioux Falls, N D., visited at the home of A. S. Hipke on Sunday. On Sunday afternoon they motored to Shebovgan, bringing back with them Mrs. Anna Piper, a sister of Dr. Hipke. who will visit in this city for a few days. On Monday Di. Hipke attended a medical meeting in Appleton, joining his wife here Monday

evening. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hipke entertained the following guests: Mr and Mrs Howard Hipke and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hipke of New Holstein, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Maples and Miss Irma Hipke of this city, and Mis. Lindemann.

Mrs. Ray Pfeiffer has been iil for several weeks at her home on Lincoln-st.

MRS. FRANCIS PETERS SUCCUMBS AT ROYALTON

Royalton-Mrs. Francis Peters,

Misfortune Hits Student On ERECT CAMP FOR Weekend Trip To Madison ROAD BUILDERS

New London - Pursued by a jinx which clawed at the tire of his motorbike, waylaid him, spilled him, flattened his pocket book ruined his sunny disposition and all but ruined him, Irl Poehlman, a high school junior, returned late Sunday from a weekend trip to Madison. The young man has been receiving treatment for defective hearing at Madison, and a few weeks ago made a trip to the General hospital at Madison on his bicycle which cost him just 30 cents. On Saturday noon the lad started

out again. He rides a bike equipped with a cycle motor and hoped to break his former record to and from the capitol city. All went well until he reached Oshkosh. There he was jolted from his seat by a passing car, but unharmed, continued his way. The jolt, the boy believes, weakened an axel, and three miles farther on a valve stem tore off as he was descending a hill. The release of air threw Irl to the pavement. He suffered a bruised knee and his trousers were badly torn. He arrived in Mad-

AT CHURCH SCHOOL

Miss Bernice Falck Is Valedictorian of Class at Hor-

Hortonville -Graduation exercises for the eighth grade class of the Lutheran school will be held at the Emanuel Lutheran church. The Rev. Emanual Boettcher will give Wisconsin Press association made the address. Special singing will comments on the business of the be presented by an octett of the Lutheran choir. The valedictorian is Bernice Falck. The other members of the graduating class are.

> Word was received here of the death of George Reinhart, who died at the home of his niece at Spooner last Thursday. Mr. Reinhart was born and raised here, his father being one of the first Baptist ministers to locate here. He resided here until a year ago and then moved

to Spooner. Burial will be a

pooner.

Blanche Schmeling, Norma Bonnin,

N. P. Nelson, former principal of the local high school, has announced his approaching marriage to Miss Ruth M. Pomarane, who is now attending George Washington university of Washington, D. C. marriage will take place on June 4 at Washington, D. C. They will take a trip through the New England states and then return to Oshkosh where Mr. Nelson is to con-

FOUR ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURY IN ACCIDENT

kosh State Teachers college.

Abraham filling station Sunday afternoon when the car owned by Wilbur Zittlow completely overturned and landed in the ditch. Occupants of the car escaped with slight cuts and bruises. The car was badly damaged.

Melson Miller of the Cabin school von first in achievement, second spelling and arithmetic at the county contest at Oshkosh Saturday. The Cabin school closed Friday with a picnic on the school grounds. will meet at the home of Mrs. E.

J. Sader, Tuesday evening. Ninth grade students of the local school presented a dancing party for tenth grade students at Riverview pavilion Saturday evening.

Henry Joerns and Herman Zuehlke went to Wittenberg Sunday where they fished for trout.

Mrs. R. W. Sommer will entertain members of the Union Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon. Dr. L. A. Schoen and family have moved into the residence vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lind. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jasman and daughter Jane of Neenah were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zuehlke Sunday.

YOUTH BREAKS ARM WHILE PLAYING BALL

Combined Locks - James Sullivan student of the graduating class of left arm while playing ball last Wed. nesday.

to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Durzen. Mrs. John Khoper of Banat, Mich. Mrs. Joseph Schmidt. Miss Marcella Jansen of Manito-

woc spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jan-Mrs E, W. Koeppen of Marion

Ohio, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prepen Herman Fink and family returned

Friday from a visit with relatives at Split Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Art Dix of Sherwood vere guests yesterday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lopas. MISS ARBELLA YOUNG,

JOHN KRAUS, JR., WED Bear Creek-Miss Arbella Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antony Young of the town of Maple Creek, and John Kraus, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kraus, Sr., of Stephensville were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church, Bear Creek. The Rev. M. Alt performed the ceremony. Attendants were the Misses Theresa Kraus and Mary Jane Young, and Antone Young ol, died at 2 o'clock Monday after- and supper were served to members dliness. Survivors are one daughter, home of the bride's parents, and a Miss Mary Peters, Royalton; four dance will be held tonight at the sons, Louis, Joseph and John of Marle Grove pavillon, town of Maple Pemberton, principal; the old Sey-graphs of the old settlers who came Foyalton and William of New Lon- Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Kraus will he mour band taken on excursions be- to Seymour before the city was in on a farm at Stephensville,

ison, however, but returning was held up three hours for repairs in Beaver Dam, and when four miles from Ripon without warning the front axel broke loose, the fork of the bicycle broke and ripped out eight spokes. Rising sadly from the pavement where the boy had again found himself Irl hired a farmer to take him to a Ripon repair shop. This was Saturday night, and it took some maneuvering to find a shop and to trundle the machine through the streets after the farmer had re-

ceived fifty cents and left him

in Ripon over night, leaving town at 11 o'clock Sunday. Halfway between Ripon and Oshkosh a tire blew out. Stopping again hired a farmer to drive him into the city. This cost 75 cents and in a recent for a new tire. Thirty-four miles from home, with the motor gone bad the boy was faced with the problem of the quickest way to pedal home. Pedaling is little better than walking when one is very tired and depressed. Irl paused briefly to survey the prospect. He arrived at 5:30 Sunday evening, the entire trip taking more than 53 hours. The worst, says Irl, is the repair bill, which already is \$8.75, and from something the repair man said it looks as though it might be even utility lines are being moved to

37 WILL GRADUATE AT SEYMOUR SCHOOL

Will Be Held Wednesday Evening

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Row, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolk and daughter, Louise, Mrs. George Vandenberg, Mrs. Joseph Decker and Africa, Porto Rico, the Philippine Isdaughter, Virginia, and Mrs. Frank Wassenberg spent Sunday at the J.

B. Randerson cottage on Berry lake. The Seymour high school track team composed of Kocpp, Hucttle, Wassenberg, Rusch. Shepherd Piehl, Pauls, Feurig and Spaude mo tored to Madison on Friday, return ing on Saturday. They took part in the state track meet and won third place. There were 37 schools represented. F. Frosted, L. K. Forrest Coach A. E. Roloff and Trainer Wal-

ter Baehler accompanied the team.

On Wednesday evening May 27

for the

the graduating exercises

class of 1931 will be held in the $\mathtt{au}\cdot$ ditorium. Following are the gradu-Raymond Krahn, Schmidt, Edward Fitzgerald, jorie Freund, Wayne Hilligas, Ruth Barclay, Mildred Burmeister, Lorna Rusch, Evelyn Schroeder, Rogene Falck, Marie Schaumberg, Wassenberg, Edith Klahn, Melchert, Gladys Krohlow. Helen Dombrowski, Frank Piehl, Marcelautomobile accident which occurred Seyler, Fred Tubbs, Elsmere Conk- The local baseball team lin, Ivo Huettle, Verla Helms, William Piehl, Olive Beckman, Meivin Timmers, Arthur Koepp, Wilmina Ward, Robert Wolk, Ethel Sher-

HOLD EXERCISES FOR GRADUATING CLASS

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour -The Baccalaureate exercises for the graduating class of 1931 were held on Sunday, May 24, The Womens' Improvement club in the auditorium. The program was

> Invocation by the Rev. P. Jordan of the Evangelical church. "The Heavens Are (Hayden) Girls Glee club. "The Green Cathedral,"

Vocal solo, by Eunice Stein. Baccalaureate address, by Rev. L. Knutzen, pastor of Methodist Episcopal church. "Harbor of Rest." (Lester) Mixed

chorus Benediction, by the Rev. P. Joi

LORNA SCHULTZ AND EDWARD TREMMEL WED

(Special to Post Crescent) Hortonville-Miss Lorna Schultz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz, and Edward Tremmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tremmel, were Combined Locks school, broke his married Tuesday morning at the Catholic parsonage at Greenville by the Rev. Raymond Shauers. A son was born Sunday evening bride was attended by the bridegrooms sister. Miss Marie Tremmel and the bridegroom by Clarence is a guest at the home of Mr. and Nussbaum. After the ceremony a din ner was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents and a supper at the home of the bride's parents.

Six and One Half Miles of Road to Be Relocated Out of Hilbert Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction - A contractors camp erected by the R. B. Vickery company of Suamico, who are gard-

ON HIGHWAY 57

ing and draining the relocated Highway 57 on a six and one-half mile to his own devises. He had to remain stretch through here between Hilbert and Askeaton, is nearing completion on a vacant four-acre tract on the village outskirts. The camp consists of a portable office and a at a farm house the young man number of temporary frame buildings including stables for horses, a pair shop in Oshkosh he paid his last dining quarters for the men. Some workshop, and living, sleeping and members of the crew are being quartered in homes here. The equipment is being brought in from the vicinity of Oneida, where it was last

Work on the new highway is approaching the village from the southwest as activities move northward from Hilbert. Trees and brush have been removed where a new roadbed was acquired, culverts and small bridges are being placed and widen existing roadways.

Present Plays Two missionary playlets were presented in the tabernacle on the Appleton district camp ground here Monday evening in conclusion of a bazaar given by the Woman's Missionary and Ladies' Aid societies of C o m mencement Exercises playlet entitled "The Spirit of Thank Zion Evangelical church. Offering," Mrs. E. A. Rusch repre sented the Spirit of Thank Offering Mrs. Albert Schubring, an ungrateful member of a missionary society; and Mrs. Martin Diekvoss, Mrs. Herman Wink, Mrs. Theodore Bloy, Mrs. Fred Mielke, Mrs. John Kloehn, Mrs R. A. Huebner, repre sented, respectively, Japan, China, lands, and Montana. The other playlet. "What Shall I Render?" included the entire missionary society, with Mrs. Henry Bloy and Mrs. Rob ert J. Hacker as readers.

Dedicate Hymnal Following the dedication of a new hymnal by the Sunday school at Zion Evangelical church Sunday morning, a copy of the original hymn book used by the school was being exhibited by Manrow Schubring, 68, who has been associated with the school since its origin in 1870, and who was its superintendent later for 16 years. >

The book, which was used by the school for about 10 years after its second; Dopp, Waupaca. third, L organization, is a vest pocket edition without music and was used without instrumental accompaniment. Four other hymn books were used by the school during the ensuing half century. The dedication Ernest service Sunday morning was conducted by the Rev. F. A. Lau, who is leaving this week for a new apla Kailhofer, Eleanor Kasten, Hel- pointment at Marion The Rev W. Fremont-Wilbur Zittlow, Harold en Fisenrich, Roger Rusch, Arline L. Zeller of that place succeeds to Coney, Daniel Sijak, and Gertrude Thornberry, Beatrice Zuiches, Luthe vacancy here, under recent conzition, escaped serious injury in an cille Stritzel, Lucille Wussow, Ethel ference appointment.

first victory Sunday afternoon. playing its third game in the Badger baseball league, in which it acquired ed the Little Chicago franchise some weeks ago. It was the team's first home game of the season and played on a diamond laid out on the Arthur Stanelle farm on Highway 10. Greenleaf, the opposing team,

was defcated 8 to 4.

LITTLE CHUTE MAN WEDS FREEDOM GIRL

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute - The marriage of church. Edward Van Domelen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Domelen of day with a picnic at the school Little Chute and Miss Bertha Van grounds. A short program to be Rossum of Freedom took place, at 8 presented by the pupils. The teacho'clock Tuesday morning at St. Nich. er, Miss Edith Gilson, of Milwaukee, olas church at Freedom, The Rev. has been engaged 'to teach the A. W. Van Dyke performed the cere- school next term. mony. The attending couple was Miss Rose Van Domelen, sister of the bridgeroom and Charles Van Rohm of Black Creek, who taught brother of the bride. Rossum, Following the ceremony a ding dinner was served to about 50 guests at the Van Rossum home. and in the evening a dance was held

at Apple Creek. and clock repair shop at his home on Vanden-Broek-st.

Members of the volunteer fire department will meet next Monday evening at the village half. Delegates will be elected to attend the annual firemen convention, and several men will be appointed to take the firemens course at the University of

Vice President Charles Curtis is one-eighth Indian. His maternal PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS grandmother was half French and half Kaw Indian.

Seymour "Way Back When' Shown At Seymour Store

(Special to Post-Crescent) back as far as 1870.

ail, auditor for the Green Bay and office. Western Railroad, and William tween Seymour and Lake Emily; the corporated.

old stock faugrounds where Seymour-Photographs and snap- First National bank now stands; the shots portraying the days "way Central hotel, the Phillip Muchl furback when" are on display at the n ture store, the William Much! G. H. Feurigh Hardware company grocery store; the "Regulator" genstore. Some of the pictures date eral store, with James Granam city marshall, M. Bodenheimer, propri-The group includes pictures of etor; Allen Griffith, Phillip Muchi, the Northern Manufacturing com- and Mose Bender standing in front pany sawmill located where the of the building the Paulcy and George Fiedler residence now stands; Schneider General blacksmithing the first railroad engine, a wood- shop, Dean and Lorenz hardware burner, that ran as far as New Lon- store; G. H. Geurig hardware stores, don on the Green Bay and Lake Seymour Roller Mills, the North-Pepin railroad, now the Green Bay western Manufacturing company and Western; the first graduating sawmill located where the flour mill class of the Seymour high school, now stands; Main Street in 1900; the which included Charles R. Prosser, Scymour Press office in 1983, the and Harry Lemke. A wedding dinner president of the Seymour state bank, week of a train at Shiocton in 1889; noon at her farm home after a long of the immediate families at the Manawa newspaper, Nathaniel Stew- White House hotel, and the old post-Andrew C. Walsch, editor of the the old frame school house, the old

There are also a number of photo-

STICKERS ATHLETICS WIN



each piece must be different than all the others either in shape or in the design made by the black and white patterns. (The correct answer will be print-

Can you separate this checkerboard

into 18 dissimilar pieces—meaning that

ed in tomorrow's paper.)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

215430645 As shown above, the numbers nought, one, two, three and six-and two fours and two fives, can be so arranged that the number formed by the first numbers will be one-third of the last three, and the

center three will be the result of subtract-

mg the first three from the last three.

WAUPACA HIGH WINS TRIANGULAR MEET

Runs Up Total of 47 1-2 Points to Win Track Contest at Weyauwega

(Special to Post-Crescent) Wevauwega-A triangular high school track meet in which representatives of three high schools participated was held at the Waupacaco fair frounds at Weyauwega, was won by Waupaca.

Following are the results: Broad jump, distance 20 feet, Sheldon Manawa, first: Lampkin, Manawa second; Button, Waupaca, third and Wahler, Weyauwega, fourth; pole vault, 9 feet 9 mches, Lampkin, Manawa, first; Larson, Waupaca second: Edwards, Waupaca, third: Bigford, Manawa, fourth; high jump, five feet, Larson, Waupaca, first Button, Waupaca, second: Olson Weyauwega, third, Miller, Weyauwega, fourth: shot put, Wahlers, Weyauwega, first; Vaughn, Manawa second; Tracey, Manawa, third: Potter, Waupaca, fourth; discus, Potter, Waupaca, first; C. Miller, Manawa, Miller, Weyauwega, fourth.

In the 440 yard dash, Luther of Manawa took first place; Stroschein, Weyauwega, second; Cronce, Manawa, third; Button, Waupaca, fourth; 100 yard dash, Sheldon, Manawa Waupaca, second, McGill. Craig, Manawa, third; Wahlers, Wey auwega, fourth; mile run, Mansen Waupaca, first: Kneip. Weyauwega. second; Anderson, Waupaca, third; Munsch, Weyauwega, fourth; half mile run, Bigford, Manawa, first; Testin, Waupaca, second; M. Thiel, Manawa, third; Larkee, Weyauwega fourth; 220 yard dash, McGill, Waupaca, first; Wahlers, Weyauwega, second: Craig. Manawa, third; Dopp, Waupaca, fourth.

Total number of points are as follows: Waupaca, 47½ points; Manawa, 42, and Weyauwega, 201 points.

IPLAN MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM AT LEEMAN

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman —A memorial Day program will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the Congregational The Leeman school closes Tues-

The Pleasant Hill school closes

with a picnic Tuesday. Miss Alice the past term, has accepted the school for the coming year.

A team of horses owned by Fred

imes, ran away. The animals dashed along the road through herd of cattle being driven to pas-Peter Hermes has opened a watch ture by Ray Larson and headed for a parked automobile but finally dodged and were brought to a halt when the point of the plow they were pulling caught in the ground, holding them fast.

A special meeting of the Modern Woodman lodge was held Friday evening at the Raymond Larson home to discuss property belonging to the lodge destroyed when the Mills store burned.

OF ROYALTON REGION

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton-Mrs. Nettic Potts of Rural is here to care for her mother, Mrs. Margaret Humes who is ill at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Irvin

Miss Ethel Kelly has completed her school year at Sturgeon Bay and returned to her home here for the summer vacation.

She will be principal of the Royalton state graded school the coming year. Carl Bork has returned home from Waupaca where he served in the

jury for three weeks. Mrs. Margaret Schroeder, teacher in the Hobart school, will at the close of the school year move with their home in Maple Grove. Mrs. Schroeder will teach there the com ing year

Mrs. Nettie Plowman who with her daughter, Mrs. Schroeder has been living on County frunk X duving the present school year is moving to Waupaca. The Congregational church choir

met at Robert Ritchie's home Sat-

Dance — Coming Back — McCormack's Band, Little Chute, Tues., May. 26.

urday evening.

AGAIN TO KEEP SLATE CLEAN

Clintonville Ball Team Has Not Lost a Game This Season

Clintonville - The Athletics won an easy victory over Tigerton at that place Sunday by a 6 to 1 score. The Athletics have not lost a game this season. Jud Boulac was back catching for the team again and made a two base hit the first time at bat. Joe Petcka was in good pitching form and struck out 10 men and allowed only six hits. The battery for Tigerton was Lawrence and Williams.

the first inning and Tigerton scored theirs in the first. The score was to 1 till the sixth inning when the Athletics made several runs. The first home game to be playe dthis season will be Saturday afternoon when Marion comes here. A large crowd is expected for this opening game. The band will furnish music for the occasion and Mayor Kratzke will pitch the first

Clintonville scored two runs in

ball. The players will wear their new baseball suits for the first game Saturday on the new Athletic field. Another game will be played here Sunday afternoon when make their home in Little Chute. Waupaca comes to meet the Athle-Other games played Sunday in

he Wolf River Valley League were. Marion beat Wittenberg 3 to 0; and Waupaca beat Neopit Indians 9 to

The marriage of Mrs. Lola Smith to Arthur Arneson, both of Clintonville, took place Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage in this city, with the Rev. W. C. Kurtz officiating. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Arneson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Norman. A wedding dinner followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs Shirley Quimby. Mr. and Mrs. Arneson will live on the groom's farm near this city.

About \$78 was realized from the sale of poppies Saturday by the American Legion auxiliary. Members of the order were assisted by school children in selling them. Several prizes were awarded to the school children, first prize going to Doils Behnke. Members did not make the poppy wreaths as in former years. They will make poppy crosses to decorate the graves of war veteran on Memorial Day. Mrs Herman Knaack acted as chairman of the poppy sale. One hundred and ten children of

St. Rose congregation received their solemn holy communion Sunday morning at the high mass service The Rev. N. Diedrich officiated Union services of the cooperating churches closed Sunday evening with a Memorial Day service at the Salem Evangelical church.

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Rev. W. C. Knute pastor of the Methodist church spoke on Patriotism of Peace." It is planned to resume these union services

The Rev. H. Rabe preached his farewell sermon Sunday morning at Salem Evangelical church, as the family will move this week, to Neshkora where the Rev, Rabe was ransferred.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kemmer and family moved Saturday to a farm near Marion where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redman will occupy the

Kemmer residence at 131 Garfield Mr. and Mrs. Sam Finch, daughter Beatrice, and Hortense, sons Herbert and Sam, Jr., were at Osh kosh Monday where they attended the funeral of the former's father, John Finch, who died Friday after

FREEDOM GIRL WEDS LITTLE CHUTE MAN

Freedom-Miss Bertha Van Ros sum, daughter of Mrs. Dora Van Rossum of this village, and Edward Van Domelin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Domelin of Little Chute, were married at 8 o'clock this morn ing at St. Nicholas church here by the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke. Attendants were Miss Rose Van Domelin sister of the groom, and Charles Van Rossum, brother of the bride. A re ception was held for about 100 people at the home of the bride's mother after the ceremony. The newly weds then left for a honeymoon trip which will last a week. They will

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TY PREPARED O CELEBRATE **MEMORIAL DAY**

gion, Auxiliary and Relief - Corps in Charge of Program

aukauna-Three local organiza-American Legion, Legion auxy, and Women's Rehef corps participate in the annual Memo Day program Saturday morn-Final arrangements are being le by Arthur Schmalz, who is in

he usual trips to the various leteries in the city will be made; short services at each, ending a service on the Wisconsin-ave ige for dead sailors and at the lier's monument in Memoria on Lawe-st. A wreath and vers will be thrown on the waof the Fox river in memory of sailors.

tarting at 8:30 in the morning orçade will go to the various leteries. Ceremonics will take ce at St. Mary cemetery, Union etery, Holy Cross cemetery, Kelcemetery, and Lutheran ceme-The Legion firing squad will volleys over the graves for dead liers and taps will be blown. A of the dead veterans will be

ohn Lawe, only surviving memof the Grand Army of the Relic in the city, will attend the emonies and will close the prom at Memorial park with a short Graves of the soldiers and sailwill be decorated Friday. he program will start early Sat

ay morning so people intending make trips will be able to wit-Social Items

aukauna-Ladres of Holy Cross nolic church will hold a public party at & o'clock Tuesday ever in the church basement. Prizes be awarded and a lunch will be ed. Mrs. J. Mortes is chairman the committee in charge.

oung Ladies' Sodality of Holy ss church held a 6.30 covered party Monday evening at the rch. New members were taken he organization. Prizes at cards won by Miss Lucille Killian Miss Gladys Milton.

he Lady Elks closed their social son for the summer with a. 6:30 ner at Hotel Kaukauna Monday ning. Mrs. Ed Haas and Mrs. hur Schmalz wère in charge.

nights of Columbus, Kaukauna ncil No. 1033, met Monday evez in the council chambers or consin-ave. Reports of the delees to the state convention were Lunch was served after the iness session,

rs. George F. Park entertained bridge Friday evening at the e of her sister, Mrs Florian Out of town guests were . M. H. Roth and Mrs. Jules ommer of Oshkosh, Mrs. Edward itsman, Miss Hertha Rhode and Amanda Engel of Appleton es were won by Mrs. Edward ricks, Mrs. J. Schommer and 5. Edward Kuntsman.

of Mrs. Mary Penterman, Kauna, wäs celebrated with felatives ner home Sunday evening. Cards e played. The guests were Mr. Mrs. Herman Penterman and ily of Freedom, Mr. and Mrs. n. Timmers and family of Apple-Mr. and Mrs. John P. Timmers family of Little Chute; Mr. and William Penterman, Mr. and nard Te. Vrucht, Kaukauna.

SHOP TO CELEBRATE PONTIFICAL HIGH MASS

aukauna—Bishop P. Rhode of Green Bay diocese will celebrate ontifical high mass at Holy Cross holle church on Tuesday, June 9. ionor of the fiftieth anniversary he entrance of the Rt. Msgr. P. Lochman, V. G., into the priestd. Plans are being completed for celebration of the event by the

he high mass will be said at 10 ock in the morning and a lunch will be served at noon. About 100 sts from the discess are expectto attend. Bishop Rhode will ich a sermon.

the evening a program will be sented in the church basement by pupils of the grade school. Celeion of the solden jubilee is takplace on June 9 instead of later he month, when the fiftieth year assed, so that the school chil-

can take part in the program.

DGE MAY SPONSOR TROOP OF BOY SCOUTS

aukauna—Plans for sponsoring a scout troop next fall were dis-sed by the Knights of Columbus iday evening. Two young men be sent to a two weeks session boys, training camp this sumand will take charge of the k. Two troops will be sponsored he council if enough boys join.

GOES TO MILWAUKEE tukauna -The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Lochman left for Milwaukee day where he is assisting at the pration of the diamond jubilee he St. Francis church of that

He will return Wednesday.

The Post-Crescent's apresentative at Kaucauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may e transacted through

ANDREWS OILS WIN FIRST SOFTBALL TILT

Kaukauna - Andrews Oils won their first game in the City softball league Monday evening by taking a i to 5 win from the Staidl Papermak- , ers. Mereness Transfers easily took the Whip-Poor-Wills into camp 6 to i. Tuesday evening the Bakers versus the North Side Merchants at St. Mary playgrounds and the Knights of Columbus versus the Regenfuss Brewers at the playgrounds.

KAUKAUNA NINE **FACES TWO GAMES**

La mers Team Meets Shawano and Kimberly in Bouth Weekend Battles

Kaukauna - Marty Lamers has started on a week of practice with his Kaukauna baseball team which will end with two games on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. On Memorial Day the team will play a Valley league game with Shawano at the home park. Shawano is tied! with Kaukauna and Appleton for! first place in the league. Sunday Kaukauna will travel to Kunberly to play the team that defeated Green Bay 5 to 1 in a league game Sunday. A new pitcher by the name of Mahoney is working out with the local aggregation and may see action in one of the games. Michelson will be ready to do duty at the slab. Kiglas, who pitched several times in the last two years, is expected to work out with the squad this week Marty may even take a turn at the slab himself, if necessary. The Sunday game may be played in the morning on account of the Holy Name rally at Appleton.

ADVANCEMENT GROUP TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Ad-

vancement association will hold the last meeting for the summer at Hotel Kaukauna at 6.30 Thursday evening. The date was changed from Wednesday, the regular mecting day, by President Lester J. Brenzel. The meeting will be preseded by a dinner. New officers elected at the last

meeting will be in charge. The new officers are Lester Brenzel, presi-Walter P. Hagman, secretary; and gram," Charles Raught, treasurer. which was held by Mr. Brenzel. Committees will be appointed by the president. Work for the fall will be discussed. A campaign for new members also will be discussed. No meetings of the club are held during June, July and August.

HOLY NAME MEMBERS WILL ATTEND RALLY

Kaukauna-About 250 Holy Name members of the Holy Cross and St. Mary's Catholic churches are expected to attend the Holy Name rally at Appleton next Sunday. Arrangements are being made by a committee of St. Mary's branch for special transportation to Appleton for the parade. A field high mass will be celebrated at Picrce park in the morning. The Rev. Conrad Ripp. pastor of St. Mary's church, will be one of the deacons of honor at the

ROTARY CLUB MEETS
WEDNESDAY EVENING

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Rotary
club will meet at 6.30 Wednesday
evening at Hotel Kaukauna instead
of at the usual hour at noon. The
Kiwams club members of Chilton
and their ladies will be entertained
at a dinner. Henry Penterman, Urban and and their ladies will be entertained at a dinner. -

AN ELECTRIC NATION

London—In the course of present construction to electrify Britain, \$1,500,000,000 will be spent. Lines of giant lattice masts are being erected al. over the country to transmit power to its remotest corners. A fixed expenditure of between \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,000 has been set for each year for this development. development.

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Contract Bidding 1st Rd. 2nd Rd. 2 A Pass Pass Pass Pass Auction Bidding

North Pass The conventional Quick Trick requirement for an original forcing bid of two of a suit is four or more Quick Tricks divided among deal, South's Quick Trick holding, is restricted to two suits, yet he ding.

Auction: It not being necessary and forcing bid Auction: It not being necessary and forcing bid. of two Spades. The object of such

Of course he could bid five Spades immediately, inviting his partner to bid for a slam if holdanother card, however, that partner may hold that will give him than his Ace of Clubs. a slam and that card is the Queen

SENIOR CLASS PLAY **NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT**

Kaukauna -- Seniors of the high school will present their annual Wisconsin, will be the speaker at dent: Malachi Ryan, vice president; class play, "Mrs. Temile's Tele- the commencement exercises on Fri-Mr. the high school auditorium. The will be held Thursday evening, June Brenzel was elected to succeed John play was scheduled to be given last Coppes and Mr. Hagman was elected Friday, but was postponed for one to fill the vacancy of secretary week. It will start the final activities of the school year. The follow-

might well lose two Diamond There does not seem to be any reason to make a preemptire Spade bid, for South can readily go to five Spades later on Diamonds in his hand, in addition to the Spade suit, he is not afraid of such a bid being over-called. Likewise, with such a freak holding in his own hand, it is a practical impossibility that North

original two Spade bid. Salient Points of Bidding

Contract: For reasons stated in the preamble, South opens the bidding with two Spades. West passing, North bids three Diawhich East passes. With the Ace, King, Jack of Diamonds in his own hand, South realizes that North must have five Diamonds. With five of the eight outstanding, the chances are in fayor of the Queen being among them Even if it is not, the chances are that it will be picked up, for although one of the opponents might well have three, the Queen might be the singleton. With such chances in his favor South bids

to bid for a slam in order to score South opens the bidding with the pre-emptive bid of four Spades,

six Spades, concluding the bid-

The Play

West opens the King of Hearts and takes the trick, but it is the Ace, but it so happens last trick that East and West get. that there are two outstanding North happens to have six Dia-Aces and the Ace of Hearts is monds, but not the Queen. The the only one that would do him Queen, however, drops and, as was any appreciable good. There is to be expected, North's long Diato be expected, North's long Diamond suit is of much more value

of Diamonds.

As a matter of fact, this Queen of Diamonds would be of more potential value that the Ace of Copyright 1911 by The Bell Syndicate, Ins.

ing week comu encement exercises

SEE INJURY FROM WHITE GRUB PESTS

State Expert Sees Areas which now stands on the countlouse Damaged Last Year Being! Hit Again.

Madison-Serious injury to straw. berry beds, lawns, gardens, and com fields, may again be expected this spring and early summer from white grub attacks, says F. L. Chambers, state entomologist of the will be unable to respond to the department of agriculture and markets. Areas damaged last year will be subject to damage aga a this sha son, the entomologist says.

The grubs feed only for a few day before the enter the pupel stage in which they remain until the tollowing spring when they emerge as June bugs, according to Mr. Chapbers. He recommends that the crops attacked be planted on land that was in clover, alfalfa, buckwheat or, coin, potatoes or other well cultivated crops the previous scason. A peculiarity of the insect is that

requires three years to complete its life cycle from egg to June luic in the southern part of the state. and four years in the northern see

Lawns and small garders, according to the entomologist, can be amply protected against the white grub pest by using a mixture of arsenate of lead and sand, Five pounds of arsenate or lead mixed with one bushel of dry sand, and anplied over an area of-1,000 squite feet with not inqure the lawn and will afford protection against the grub for several years. Mr. Chambers points, out that this mixture has also proven to be a good means of weed control in lawns.

When finely granulated sludge from sewage disposal plants is sub stituted for the sand, a very desir able top dressing can be applied to the lawn at the same time the grub! untrol is used.

COUNTY BOARDS MEET SET FOR GREEN BAY

sons, including county board delegates and their wives, are expected to attend the Wisconsin County Boards' association convention here June 9-11, inclusive. All business sessions will be held at the Brown county courthouse.

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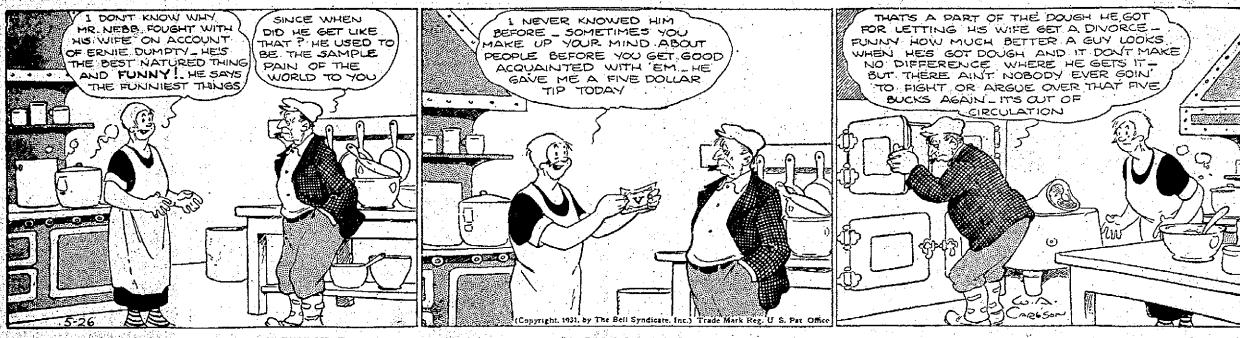
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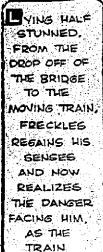
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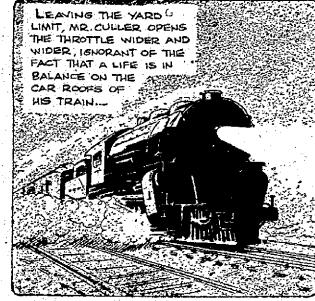
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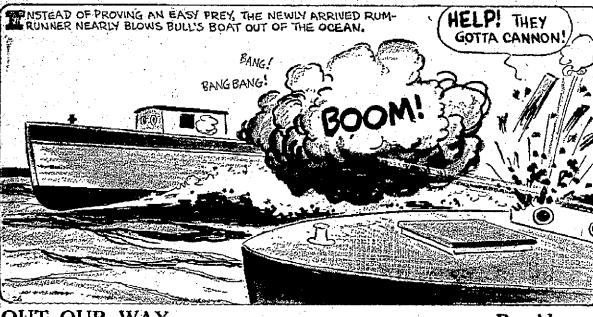
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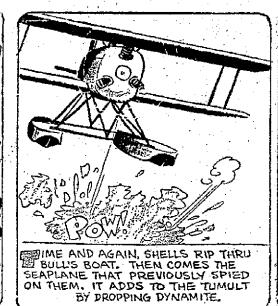
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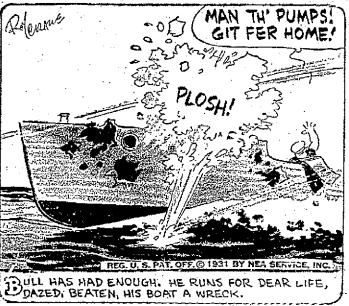
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IS NORA BLIND?

N the look of pain that Nora saw in David's face as he heard her question Nora read the an-

wer even before he spoke. "Take the children away? don't think I'm a devil, do you?" "I'm sorry," Nova said, putting her hand on his arm for a moment; it's because I know how

His face softened. The children vere waiting for them at the park gate. Dickie was crying with the cold and his father stooped and lifted him in his arms. Alice slipped her hand in Nora's and walked soberly along.

He smiled down and put Dickie on his feet on the sidewalk before the red brick house. She told him where Fran was as he stood there. He held out his hand to Nora. She iked this powerful plain-looking

"When will you go?"

"I'll take the first train." "What a funny man," Alice said confidingly as they saw him disappearing down the street. "His face was all prickly and a tear was frozen on his cheek."

Nora found Fergus in his ind he looked up as she closed the door and leaned against it.

"Fergus, he's come back! "Jon?" he asked.

Nora began to laugh with a harsh choked laughter that sounded like

"Not Jou, Fergus. Fran's husand has come back."

His hands were on her arms and

he looked down in her face. "But she doesn't love him, Fergus and she'll never take him back!"

"What do you mean?" "I mean; don't make me say itknow how Fran feels for you-"

He turned away and she saw him stand a moment, still, and then he urned back quickly)

"Nora, why do you say this? "Because I know. Because Fran told me." Nora breathed.

"Nora, you're not just talking?" Impatiently she cried. "Do you think I could live in this house all these months and not know how ou felt, how Fran felt? Do you think I am blind?" He ran his hand over his dark

head and his face looked strange and angry. "Yes, sometimes I think you are

That night as they sat around the lamp they talked over David Lindsav's return.

"Fran will never take him back," Hallie offered.

Aunt Em looked at her. smiled. ent her head over her sewing . "Sometimes it's the people who

make us suffer . . ." she suggested. "Eut, Aunt Em," Nora began rehemently. Then she stopped, remembering Jon. For hours she Fergus had left for a night call could forget him. Then at some word, he would come rushing back peaceful. Quiet and peace. That and she would feel the old intolerable ache, the futility of going on. Oh, it was true that the people who made you suffer were the ones you could not forget!

December blew in with snow. The windows of the houses on Dove Street wore white eyebrows and Nora, hurrying off to work in the mornings, found the whole city glistening and fresh, the sunshine shimmering on white trees.

It was dark when she left the office at five and she shivered in her thin coat. She turned up from Chickering Street and mounted the hill. She heard a voice at her elbow.

"Nora, won't you speak to me?" Nora turned to see Jon. Such violent feeling took possession of her that she could only stand there looking back at him. He held out his hand. But Nora sank hers even deeper in her pockets. The blood was rushing up over her cheeks. "Didn't you see me waiting for you? (I've had to run after you for a

"No, I didn't see you."

She was trying to crowd down her violent delight in his presence. "I thought perhaps you hated me ind wouldn't speak to me."

He had put his hand under her arm, but she tried to draw away. She could not have him know that she was trembling.

He had not lost his fascination

"Nora. I know now that I was wrong. You never understood what your father meant to do." "It's a little late now, isn't it,

tell me that?" "Don't sound so bitter. "I am bitter." "Then you love me still."

It seemed to her that her sense

awake. She was struck by the mazin

of the evening. The snow had laid

the old city under an enchantment

In the sky she saw the frosty stars Beauty had returned to the earth.

"If that's all you've come to tell me, I think you'd better go." Not said steadily

"That isn't what I meant to tel you. It's about your father.' saw her quick startle

"We've just come back. You know perhaps you don't know," Jon said bitterly. "And Damon tells me that now something must be doneabout the pictures.'

is she going "I don't know. I thought if you would go to see her-Damon is not

without pity. But she feels Nicholas must have justice." "And you, Jon?"

"I think your father's suffered enough." "What have we got to do with it

all? Come away with me, Nora! You love me still. You can't deny it." "Let me go, Jon."

"What if I do-what Nicholas She wrenched her hand away but

her eyes were swimming with tears. "Jon, do you want to kill me You have only to talk that way. It's cowardly—it's—" she could find

nothing but the gesture of her hand to tell him her anguish. 'You'll come then?"

"Where?" "To see Damon"

"Yes."

But as soon as he had gone her thought flew to her father. She must do something at once. If only sho could bear. Julian's disgrace, his shame for him. To suffer oneself: she knew now, was not so hard as to see someone one loved suffering. As for Jon and his threat, she

could not forget it that evening, seeming so quiet and thoughtful, yet torn to pieces with her fear She sat near Aunt Em, trying to draw strength from some intrinsic fortitude of her aunt's. Aunt Em looked up at her from time to time. but she said nothing Nora could hear Hallie's typewriter clacking away in the storeroom under the stirs. The children were in bed. The house seemed so quiet and was all she asked now. They were shut in with the lamp-

light while a little fire chuckled in the black grate. Outside hall hissed against the window, and the bare trees stood bleakly.

She went next afternoon as sooi as she could get away from the

office to the old Thayer house. The long pale room glittered with winter sunshine reflected from the

snow outside the windows. Nora sat waiting for Damon, looking about at the white wainscoting, the old furniture, the bowls of daffodils. Once she had thought it the most beautiful room she had ever seen. But now it seemed cold and empty. Damon came to meet her, very

all and pale. She were a dress of dark warm rose that made her seem even paler. They sat down beside the fire. Damon's expression was cold and remote. She waited for Nora to begin. Nora explained that she had come to talk about her father, to ask if there was any way out of the dreadful situation. Damon listened to what she had to say, "I have put the while matter of

the paintings in the hands of my lawyers. They will begin suit against your father." Copyright, 1930, Jessie Douglas Fox)

Scaring words from a dead hand put Nora to flight Monday, but an "unconvential" for her, but they said nothing more

ACKET MURDER **SUSPECTED IN** TWO SLAYINGS

Racketeers Met Racketeers and There Was Murder," Fitts Declares

Los Angeles-(P)-The killing of arles Crawford, political boss, and rbert Spencer, magazine editor, for tich David H. Clark, former deputy strict attorney, is held, was termed "racketeer murder" by District Atrncy Buron Fitts today.

"Racketeers met racketeers and ere was murder," Fitts said. The district attorney said he had und evidence that Clark was agent a band of racketeers and gamers, and that Spencer and Crawford en they were slain here last Wed-

The examiner said today it had d to obtain control of an establishengthen their political power. Meanwhile, Clark, a candidate for

y election, continued to maintain "His defense is good," said Leond Wilson, one of Clark's attorneys. le has decided to make no public

atement concerning it until the ater is presented in court. No intimation was given by Wiln as to whether Clark's defense puld involve "exposure" threats by awford and Spencer, as was sug-

sted by investigators who contend-Clark may have feared publicain of purported pictures obtained of n at a gay party: In fact, Wilson ded the defense has "no desire or tention of injuring the memory of e two victims of this awrul trage-

Search of two safety deposit boxe elded only four rubber bands and old automobile driver's license. A ird box was sought with the aid of ternal-revenue operatives. Search for June Taylor, who con

red at San Quentin penitentiary th Albert Marco, Los Angeles unrworld leader serving a term there ortly after the double slaying, was Mrs. Ethel Hamlin, a sixth witness

the case was found yesterday. She id she heard the shooting and saw man answering the general de ription of Clark come from ilding in which Crawford had his ice. Spencer and Crawford were led as they conferred with a third

LAN TRIBAL RITES FOR INDIAN CHIEF

Saturday

Amid tribal ceremonies and state cognition, the body of Chief Simon nanguisse Kahquados, last lincal scendant of a long line of heredi ry Potawatomi chiefs, will be bued in the territory of his forefathknown as the Forest a monument in his honor, at a clock Saturday afternoon May 30, Peninsula State park, Door-co.

The ceremonics are being sponsor by the Door-co Historical society co-operation with the State his rical society and the State Conrvaion commission. James Wampum, secondary chie

the Potawatomi tribe, will unveil e monument which will mark his ave. Six Indians will carry the dy of the Indian historian to its ial resting place. Chief Kahquados died last Novem-

life at the home of his paterl grandfather, Chief Kahquados, the extreme northern part of e Door-co peninsula. After the \$2,065,840, or \$52.17 per capita, the ath of the old chieftan, Simon statistics showed. This was \$595,485 thquados became a timber cruiser ound Bark river and Escanaba, ch. His chief interest was in the story and genology of his people nich preserved many of the Powatomi legends and traditions of 3 tribe.

Others participating in the funeral rvices are Dr. Joseph Schaefer, perintendant of the State Historil society; H. R. Holand, president the Door-co. Historical society; W. Icks, state conservation comssioner; William Mauthe, chairin of the States Conservation comssion; the Rev. H. O. Strauch, Inin missionary; C. E. Broughton, eboygan, master of ceremonies. ie Lions club quartette and high 100l band from Sturgeon Eay will esent the music for the occasion. e Powatomis will hold a tribal cemony after the burial.

RGE CROWD ATTENDS RURAL SCHOOL PICNIC

A large crowd attended the picand program Saturday at the Instry Hollow rural school, town of nter. The event marked the clos- 1929. ; of the school term. Miss Ardys iswold is teacher. During the rning games were played and at on dinner was served to 125 peris. In the afternoon there was a gram presented by the children,

feature of which was a negro y, "Royal Order of De Ducks." ose from out of the district who ended were: Mr. and Mrs. R .R. iswold, Miss Lois Griswold, Miss ie Bohren, Harry Stoffens and s. W. Running, Dale: Alvin Dobstein and Miss Margaret Mereh, Hortonville.

BID FOR OCEAN MAIL Vashington- Bids for the first ns-oceanic air mail line are to be ened by the end of May or the st of June, W. Irving Glover, astant postmaster eneral, reports. e route, as mapped by Glover, will from Charleston, S. C., to Lon-, via Bermuda and the Azores,

will extend for nearly 4000

FINALISTS, ALTERNATES CHOSEN FOR CONTEST

Washington —(P)— Two finalists and two alternates were named tonight to compete in a national oratorical contest June 8 at Atlantic City under the auspices of the National Electric Light association.

The winners were Miss Alice Mar-shall of Philadelphia, and Miss Eugenia Carter of Macon, Ga., alter nate, in the women's class, and Paul F. Fitzsimmons of Cambridge, and H I. Seeley of Asheville, N. C., al

ternate, in the men's class.

The winners tonight will meet successful contestants from similar

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO "GEMINI."

If, May 27th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 4:10 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 8:50 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. ere trying to get into this ring The danger hours are from 1:15 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. and from 6:30 p. m. to 8:10 p. m.

· The astrological signs of May irned Crawford and Spencer plan. 27th reveal conflicting influences some bad. Extreme some good, caution will be needed to avoid making serious mistakes. If not absolutely sure of yourself, stick unicipal judge in the forthcoming to the regular routine! Remember that "all that glitters is not gold."

Children born on this May 27th promise to be very attractive. This gift will remain with them, and as time improves them, they will develop wonderful Joined to this, they will be loyal, erservering, and courageous. The future holds in store for them many valuable prizes.

Born on May 27th, there is nothing specially outstanding in your character except that your nature is an all-round one. You have not specialized in any one thing, but can do a whole-lot of things exceptionally well. In the same way your tastes are not individual; they are cosmopolitan. Your outnted by Crawford in separate banks look is neither local nor national it is international. You possess the happy gift of being able to detach yourself from personal in terest, and judge matters-even though they affect your welfarefrom the point of view of an out sider and a spectator. You evince a keen interest in

sports—rather than in a sport. You are not a champion of any class, but are a good runner-up in nearly all classes. You possess artistic tastes, and although not an executant of the first order, can produce pleasing and satisfactory resuIts, You are not an authority on any special subject, but have a useful general knowledge which, although not encyclopedic, is wide in its range.

You are generous and whole-You are emotional and demonstrative in your affection. You are domestic and derive great pleasure from your home. You are disposed to be extravagant Ill Dedicate Monument to but rarely on yourself. You have Chieftain at Shawano on a wide circle of friends and admirers.

Successful People Born May 27th: 1-Nathaniel Greene-Revolution

ary soldier-"The Savior of the 2-Julia Ward Howe-author.

3-Cornelius Vanderbilt - finan-

4-Arnold Bennett-author. 5-Dustin Farnum-actor.

6-Julius Parker Sedgwick - pe-

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OSHKOSH GOVERNMENT COST \$32.99 PER CAPITA

Washington, D. C. -(A)- Payment for operation and maintenance of the general departments of government at Oshkosh. Wis., amounted to \$1,306,244 or \$32.99 per capita, r near Wabeno. He spent most of for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1929, the bureau of census announced today.

> more than the total payments for the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements, and \$169,754 more than the total payments including those for permanent improvements. This excess of revenue receipts is reflected in purchase of investments and increased cash

balances not shown in the summary. Payments for the operation and maintenance of public service enterprises in 1929 amounted to \$102,-953; interest on debt, \$61,158; and out lays for permanent improvements, including those for public service enterprises. \$425,731. Of the \$1,896,-086 total, \$64,465 represents payments by a city department or enterprise to another on account of

services. The total funded or fixed debt outstanding Dec. 31, 1923 was \$1,405,-000 of which \$465,000 was for public service enterprises. The net indebt-edness was \$1,405,000, or \$35.48 per

Assessed valuation of property in Oshkosh subject to ad valorem taxes for city corporation was \$64,828,-296. The per capita tax levy for the city, state and county was \$41.91 in

Per capita figures for 1929 are based on an estimated population of

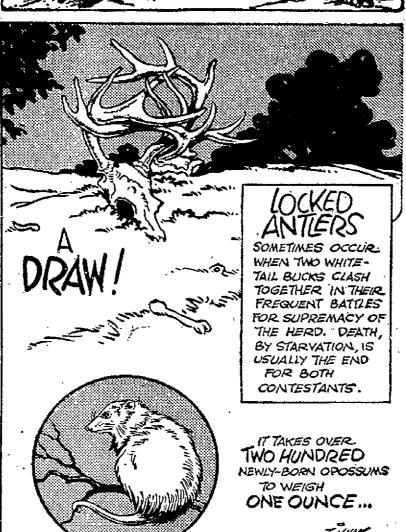
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James Thompson, superintendent of construction for the Tapager Construction Co., in order to complete the 225 cubic feet of concrete for the main-floor, employed three shifts of men and worked continuously to complete the work in 30 hours, according to William W. Cooke, government engineer in charge of erection of the new federal building.

Concrete was poured day light, huge lights being installed to carry on the night work, The entire floor was poured in as little time as possible so as to eliminate concrete fresh-concrete is poured on a layer finished on the previous day, Mr. Cooke said. The points in concrete weaken the structure of the floor, he pointed out.

The concrete is now being water cured, streams of water being played on the entire floor for the curing process. Curing concrete is necessary for the first seven days to assure maximum strength and to pre-Coake.

Basement walls are being waterproofed with a prime coat of creosote up to one and one half feet of the grade line. Two coats of hot pite's will then be added to seal pores Monday by John N. Weiland, build-and keep moisture out. When this ing inspector, It was granted to D. is finished a coat of plaster cement Shlimawitz, 1818 N. Reeve-st, ware mortar will be added to the entire house, cost \$2,000.

surface to prevent abrasion to the coating of pitch by settling of the building.

Progress on the federal building has been normal.

5 STUDENTS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Pive pupils of the Cicero State graded school, town of Cicero, had perfect attendance records for the 1930-31 school year, according to reports filed with A. G. Meating county superintendent of schools They are: Harry Brass, Carl Gagnow, Adeline Burmeister, Helen Burmeister and Dorothy; Gagnow, Misses Bertha Kunze and Isla Mae Holt are teachers of the school.

Other pupils of the same school who had perfect attendance records for the final six weeks of school are: Wayne Jensen, Alfred Noack, Harry Brass, Adeline Burmeister, Dorothy Butters, Carl Gagnow, Mclbert Brandenberg, Arthur Mueller, Kenneth Krull, Kenneth Raether Forrest Fischer, Margery Butters, Kenneth Geiger, Everett Krull, Emerson Marcks, Mert Brass and Eu-

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CLAIMS STATE FAIR COSTS ARE \$60,000 YEARLY

Manager Says Wrong Impression Is Created by Talk of \$250,000 Cost

Madison -(A)- To correct an im pression that the state fair costs \$250,000 annually. Ralph Ammon, fair manager, today made public a list of figures to show that the 1930 fair cost the state less than \$60,000.

Although an appropriation of approximately \$250,000 a year is need. ed for operation and equipment, the fair's income cuts down this appropriation to a considerable extent. Mr. Ammon said. All money carned by the fair goes into the state treas-

The 1930 fair cost \$252,252.14 for operation but its income was \$192,-266.83, making the expense to the state total \$59,985.31. Mr. Ammon, said. In return for this \$60,000, the fair paid farmers \$\$2,265.07 in cash premiums on livestock and other farm products, an amount \$22,000 more than the net cost of the fair, In addition to premiums, the fair paid \$14,320 in race purses, much of which went to Wisconsin residents.

Common labor got \$54,454.25 out of the fair while \$27,552 was paid for other labor and help during fair "These figures," Mr. Ammon said,

"are released because there is a general impression that the fair costs \$250,000 a year, and instead of \$60.

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000 to \$75,000 a year because people do not understand that the income from the fair all goes to the general

"Some people criticize the fair for the cost of its grand stand attractions. The attractions pay for themselves. In 1930 the circus, horse races, auto races, bands and other features before the grand stand cost us \$15,000 and the paid admission to the grand stand amounted to \$45,-

"It is the \$80,000 to \$90,000 in premiums which cause the state fair to operate at a deficit of \$60,000, and it is my opinion that these are well these premiums is \$12,500 for club boys and girls and \$1,500 for school; "It is also worth something to the Jewelry.

state to provide \$\$2,000 worth of la-

EXPECT TO FINISH PAVING THIS WEEK

Oconto-(P)-Paving of a five mile sap in U. S. Highway 41, north o here to the Marinette-co line, will be completed by the latter part of this veck, officials of the Schuster Con struction company announced today The read will not be open to the public, however, until after June 19. Completion of the strip will provide an all-concrete highway from Chicago to the Michigan state line.

full amount to the state. To disworth the cost for they go to the continue the fair would rob the farm farmers of the state. Included in ers and labor of more than \$160,000."

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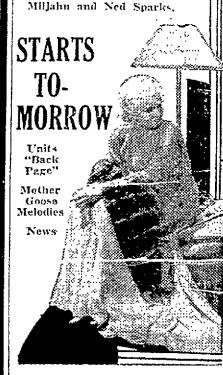


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the three-figure mark in pounds sterling. Not so today, for the cheaper restaurants are "getting The Kit Kat club, which was only a high-cover-charge res-

taurant, has pulled down the shades, and other places are due to follow suit.

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HARE PRICES RISE AS BEARS GIVE UP HOLD

mounced Upturn Follows Period of Irresolute Oscillation

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER sociated Press Financial Editor ew York-(A)-An irresolute oscilling finally gave way to a proneed upturn in today's stock mar-

that the exchange's committee on iness conduct had circulated a eral questionnaire demanding full rmation as the scope and identity (he bear interest. Bears were not htened into any immediate or withdrawal, but moderate es of short covering began to ep over the market. he list had a sinking spell at the ning and another just before noon

gained strength thereafter and

1 markets, such as the suspension a small London stock exchange se and a sharp decline in the Bermarket, were without notable innce in Wall Street. The selling in lin was attributed to Vienna. ch is said still to feel the unsettleffects of the difficulties of the espite the better tone in the New

spects for the near future. Relosively when sentiment is glomand board room comment would I to the conclusion that the maris in a perpetual decline. But 'e conservative traders are disined to follow explosive upturns, ticularly at this time, when secquarter earnings statements are the nearby offing, and are confi-tly expected to make some disraging reading. Nevertheless, re is a growing feeling that the

esterday's advices indicating that motor industry has reached its sonal peak brough further selling the automotive shares during to 's early trading. Current estimates Jeneral Motors second quarter res indicate that the dividend rerements for the first six months he year will have been fully carndespite the deficiency in the first rter. The normal seasonal trend the industry, however, does not mise so much for the remainder

basis of preliminary figures, will less favorable than those of the ceding week, when a large decline rude output was achieved. A furr cut in cast Texas crude prices been made by Humble, but there ome talk of an increase in Calinia, and Royal Dutch's annual re-

IND MART WAVERS

ay in quiet trading. Most gilt e-issues continued steady or firm, hough United States Treasury I Liberty loans had an easy tone. he uncertain movement of prices y be realized from the fact that ics such as American Telephone n 1965, American Smelting 5s, Atson General 4s, and Northern Pac 4s of 1997 were firm or slighthigher white issues more or less nparable in investment rating ed off. Included among the latter e American Telephone 5s of 1960, cinnati Gas and Electric Series is, Consolidated Gas of New York

1960, General Theatres equipment nd Polish 7s made some of the

rer declines. Heghany 5s of 1950, Chilean 6s of 0. Brazilian 64s of 1965-57, Sin-

k sent preliminary notices today isury bills to be dated June 1 for ch tenders will be received until 'clock Thursday afternoon.

CHICAGO BUTTER hicago-(P)-Butter, 18,316, firm: ts (90@91 score 211@212; firsts ent receipts 16@17; storage pack-

extras 20.

ts for May 23 were \$3,358.102.89; enditures \$6,558,361.76; balance 3.492,991.10: ustom receipts for the month to close of business May 23 \$22,-

SALES DWINDLE ON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Little Trade in Evidence at Slow Opening of Chicago Mart

Chicago-(P)-A new bottom for the "bear" movement in the hog market was in sight today, as the slowest opening market in ten days found practically no sales consummated, and bids on choice light hogs coming at \$6.50-6.50, even after sorting out the culls. This range was 10-15c lower than Monday's average. on of share prices in the early The run of 18,000 exceeded last Tuesday's by 3,000, and there were 6,000 holdovers, to make matters

By picking away at the big run yesterday until suppertime, cattle buyers finally accounted for all but 2,500 head, which were carried over today, to be added to the 5.000 received in the fresh supply. Packers were compelled by the congested state of the beef market, howver, to operate on a hand to mouth basis. A range of \$6.25-7.50 was asked for practically all steers on sale, and a few were held at \$8.00. Brighter prospects than could be

found in any other section of the live-stock market were to be seen in the lamb trade, on the strength of a brisk closing market yesterday. The run of 11,000 today carried 29,00 directs to packers, none of which came from California.

It was announced that the livestock markets will be closed all day Memorial day, which falls on Saturday of this week.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

tle, 2,800; opening very slow; steer Monday; general undertone on all under. classes again weak to lower; little in run of value to sell above .. 75; with bulk on down to 5.50; common kinds 4.75 and under; beef cows, 3.50-4.00: heifers 5.00-6.00; cutters very uneven; common, light, low cutters occasionally down to 200; bulk all cutters 2.25-3.25; bulls, steady, top medium grades 3.50; little doing on stockers after price downturns early in corn and feeders. Calves 2,200; yealers unchanged, good and choice grades ditions over the corn belt. nds have a way of bursting forth 5.50-8.00; early trade mostly 7.50-

> lower than Monday's price; average around 15 lower; better 160-220 pounds mostly 6.00-6.15; top 6:15 paid sparingly mostly for hogs scaling around 180 pounds down; plainer light weight to 5.85 or below; bulk better 220-260 pounds average 5.50-6.00; most 250-350 pound weights 5.00-5.50; sows, 4.25-4.65 or better; bulk around 4.50 most pigs and light lights at 6.15; average cost Monday 5.50; weight 263.

ing sales of lambs and springers fully steady; spots stronger; medium to good springers 7.50-8.50; good shorn lambs 7.75; wooled lambs mostly \$.00 down; shorn ewes, 200-250; wooled skins up to 3.00 or better.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Miiwaukee -(49)- Hogs 2800; 10-25 lower. Fair to good lights 140-170

lbs 6.10-6.40; fai rto good butchers, 180-220 lbs 6.15-6.55; fair to good lights 210-240 lbs 6.10-6.40; prime and heavy butchers, 250 lbs and up 5.50-6.10; unfinished grades 5.50-6.00; governments and throwouts 1-4.50. Cattle 700; 15-25 lower; steers, goo dto choice 7.00-7.75; medium to good 5.75-6.50; fair to medium 5.00 5.50; common 4.50-5.00; heifers, good to choice 5,00-6.00; medium to good

5.50-6.25; fair to medium 4.00-5.00; common to fair 3.00-4.00; cows, good to choice 4.00-4.50. Fair to good 3.50-4.00; cows, canners 2.00-2.50; cows, IN QUIET TRADING cutters 2.75-3.25; bulls, butchers 3.75-4.00; bulls, bologna 3.25-3.50; bulls common 3.00-3.25; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for

> 140-175 lbs 8.50; good to choice 120-135 lbs 7.75-8.25; fair to good lights, 100-115 lbs 6.50-7.25; throwouts 4.50-

native ewes and wether spring lambs 65 Hbs up 9.00-19.25; spring lambs 8.00-9.25; cull spring lambs 6.00-7.00; wool ewes 2.50-3.00; shorn ewes 2.00-2.50; cull ewes 1.00-1.50; bucks 1.50-2.00.

tal Telephone 5s of 1955, Chica- mosly 10c-15c lower than yesterday's average: packing soys off more: bulk 150-210 lbs. 6.40@6.60; top 6.65;

> Light light good and choice 140-160 lbs .6.35@6.60: light weight 160-200 lbs. 6.40@6.65; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 6.15@6.60; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 5.65@6.30; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs. 4.85 @5.40; slaughter pigs good and

steer and yearling run; trade very n and treasury group where clow; undertone weak to lower; fresh receipts increased by liberal holdover from Monday; buyer attitude carly suggests another sizeable carryover of steers; choice light steers ts members announcing a new 7.85; few loads medium light kinds usury issue to be offered on or 6.50 down to 6.00; on strictly good ut June 1. This offering will be 1,254 lb. averages 7.10; other classes

Slaughter cattle and vealers; steers good and choice 600-900 lbs. 7.00@ 9.25; 900-1100 lbs, 7.00@8.25; 1100 1300 lbs. 6.75@8.25; 1300-1500 lbs. 6.50 @8.00: common and medium 600-1300 | lbs. 5.00@7.00; heifers good and choice 550-850 lbs. 6.30@7.50; common and medium 5.00@6.50; cows. good and choice 4.50@5.50; common 80 score) 20@201; seconds (86-87 and medium 3.50@4.50; low cutter e) 18@19. Eggs 27,402, firm; ex. and cutter 2.25@3.50; bulls (yearlings) excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00 @4.75; cutter to medium 3.00@4.10; sample grade 26.

vealers (milk fed) good and choice 7.25@9.00; medium 6.50@7.25; cull and common 5.00@6.50. Stocker and feeder eattle: steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 6.50@

WHEAT PRICES RISE; REPORT CROP DECREASE

Severe Drought in Canada Also Has Bullish Effect on Market

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago - (P) - Increasing reports of severe drought conditions in Canada and of diminishing crop prospects in Kansas lifted wheat prices sharply late today. It was asserted that 9,000,000 acres of the Canadian prairie provinces were in need of immedate rain. A Chicago crop authority just returned here from Kansas expressed belief that Kansas this season would raise only about 158,000,000 bushels of wheat, approximately the same as last year. whereas recently traders have been figuring 200,000,000.

Canadian advices of high temperatures and strong winds, with continuance of dust storms predicted, brought increased anxiety regarding drought damage to spring wheat, and gave incentive to buyers. Bulls laid stress also on telegraphic re-ports from a Chicago crop expert that between Colby and Norton, Kansas, wheat showed short straw, was thin on the ground, and needed good treatment up to harvest to make a fair yield. Nebraska messages said that unless rains were received within the next four or five days, the wheat crop situation would be serious, that fields looked brown. run largely offerings held over from and stubble wheat would be plowed

European wheat crop reports, as well as domestic and Canadian, favored believers in higher prices. Damage by frost in the Balkans was confirmed, central Europe and Spain were too dry in many sections, and Italian and French crops backward. Corn and oats advanced with wheat, as a result of favorable weather con-

Provisions were responsive to weakness of hog values.

Grain Notes

Chicago-With Winnipeg and European markets generally closed yesterday there was little interest in North American cash grain for export and only odd lots of wheat were reported as having been sold. Buyers of new hard winter at the Cons Cop Min 23 gulf were bidding around 2 cents under Chicago September.

contracts, receipts being the largest in some weeks, but the offerings of country run grain were not large Ford Mot Can A 167 163 and the spot basis showed little Ford Mot Ltd 121 121

Weakness in the stock market Globe Underwrit west are credited with the reason Hudson Bay M and S .. 37 37 for the downward trend of grain Humble Oil prices yesterday, September and Ind Ter III A

December oats hitting a new low Ind Terr III B fair to selected puckers 4.85-5.20; for the season. Some operators re- Internal Pet 103 10

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago —(AP)— High Low Close

	May	old	.823	.82	.S2
	May	new	.85	.843	.55
				.582	.60,
	Sept		.597	.582	59;
	Dec		.63}	.611	.627
	CORN-	- ,			
	May	old	.552	.541	.555
	May	печ	.55%	.54%	.553
	July		.562	.54%	.563
	Sept		.532	.52	.533
	Dec		.477	.465,	.473
ŀ	OATS-				
	May	old	.28	.27	.273
	July		.28	.27	.277
	Sept		.26%	.26%	.263
	Dec	• • • • • • •	-294	.28%	.29
	RYE-				
	May	olđ			.38
	July		.39%	379	.397
	Sept		.391	377	.391
	Dec		.423	.405	.423
	LARD-				
	May				7.35
	July		7.45	7.40	7.42
	Sant		7 57	7.50	7 55

Sept 7.57 7.50 7.55 Мау July 8.10

FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York, -(A)- Foreign ex-

changes irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.862; cables 4.863; 60 day bills. 4.84 5-16; France demand, .914; cables, C.91%; Italy demand. .234; cables, 5.23 9-16.

Demands, 13.911; Germany, 23.761; 1.76; Austria, 14.051; Rumania, 0.60; Argentine, 30.50; Brazil, 6.80; Tokyo 49.36; Shanghai, 28.621; Montreal, 99.98 7-176; Mexico City (gold peso)

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

2 mixed 812. today by Coroner John H. F Corn No. 2 mixed 552; No. 1 yel- pending further investigation. ow 56 to 563; No. 2 yellow 55h to

Timothy seed 8.25 to 8.75. Clover seed 10.50to 17.59.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN Milwaukee -(R)- Wheat No. 1

TRADE MORE ACTIVE ON N. Y. CURB MART

Pressure Is Withdrawn from Some Leading Issues, Report Says

contained fewer air pockets today, although its tone was still heavy Pressure was withdrawn from some of the issues which broke widely yesterday and a ripple of covering ran through the list in the forenoon but the upward move was indecisive and small declines predominated during the greater part of the session. Trading was more active than on Monday.

The opening was heavy. Electric Bond and Share sold at the new low 22,000,000 acres of wheat land in the of 36g on the first sale of 6,400 shares while Cities Service lost half a point in a 10,700 share transaction. Other active issues touching new minimums included Aluminum of America, United Light "A", Northern States Power "A" and Swift International.

> day's advance in the early trading. Speculative attention was directed to the issue by the supreme court patent decision. Pilot Radio, whose quoted value was almost cut in half by the sharp break of the previous session, steadied but turned dull. There were small declines in Lake Shore Mines, Pan American Airways. Cord and Deere, Stutz Motor sagged more than two points. Mead Johnson, International Safety Razor "B". Schiff Company and Fajardo Sugar firmed. Oils were quiet, casing slightly. Standard of Indiana sold at a new

active. A few large blocks of United Founders traded and the stock was

Call money renewed at 2 per cent.

By Associated Press High Low Close

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Un Lt & Pow A 194 194 194

Coffee lower; European selling.

INVESTIGATE FATALITY

Chicago —(P)— Wheat No. 1 red dict in the death of Frank Burke, Goodycar T 582; No. 2 red 83½ to ½; No. 1 hard 83; No. 2 hard 83; No. 1 northern Dame university, who died last night Granky Con M 113 spring 832 to 1; No. 3 northern as the result of injuries received in Gt No Ry I'f 492 482 481 Un Airc 254 253 27 today by Coroner John H. Foster, Gt West Sug Pf .. 515 505 pending further investigation. Grissley Gron 31 33

56; No. 3 yellow 55 to 552; No. 4 yel- that the verdict would be accidenlow 54; No. 6 yellow 524; No. 1 white tal death. The ear in which Burke Halm Dept St 57 56; No. 2 white 55; sample grade 48. and four other young men were rid. Hariman A Oats No. 2 white 281 to 2: No. 3 ing skidded on the Dunes highway, Hershey Choc 515 white 271 to 28; No. 4 white 26; 12 miles from here. None of the Houd Her B 51 51 others were seriously injured.

shipments 555; new stock dull trad. Hud Mot 137 137 137 131,

New York Stock List

By Associated Prose

Bigh Low Close

A			Int Harv Pf		1375	day massacre of 1929, and his cur-
Abitibi P & P 13;	19:	33	1	331	54	rent wife went to trial in federal
Adams Exp 13:	133	131 61		St	9	court today on charges of conspiracy
Air Reduc 752	73	73	Int Nick Can 12 Int Pap & Tel 251	_	110	to violate the Mann act.
Alask Jun 178		175	J	-12	-03	Judge Walter C. Lindley opened court with an explanation that the
Alleghany 6	0 <u>₹</u>	53	Johns Man 441	415	425	charge constituted conspiracy to
	1051		K		- ;	transport Mrs. McGurn, who before
Allis Ch Mfg 23½ Amerada 16%	23	233	Kelly Spring		11	her recent marriage to McGurn, was
Am Beet Sug 25	16 <u>1</u> 21	16 <u>2</u>	Kelsey Hay Wh 10i	5 7		known as Louise Rolfe, the 'blonde
Am Can 981	941	963	Kelvi 101 Kenne 191	10 18\$	10	alibi," from one state to another for "immoral purposes."
Am Car & Fdy 19k	19	19	Kimberly Clark	104		. The defendants waived a jury tri-
Am Chicle		413	Kresge SS 261	26;	261	al, and a stipulation was then enter-
Am & For Pow 261	253	26	Krueg, and Toll213	21	21	ed to the effect that they are now
Am & F P 7 Pf		90	Greg. Grec 273	261	27 !	married.
Am & F P 2d Pr 54	523	5.13	L			Assistant United States District
Am Home Prod 36; Am Ice	551	551	Lamb	631	631	Attorney Daniel Anderson had two
Am Internat 13	129	204	Ligg. and My724	53 <u>1</u> 705	53 <u>1</u>	score witnesses in court. A number were brought from southern resort
Am Loco 16	154	103	Lima Loco		228	cities, reputed to have been visited
Am Metal	- " 3	104	Link Belt		25	by McGurn.
Am Pow & L 39	373	38	Liq. Carb275	253	26	
Am Rad St San 127	122	128	Loews39T	381	381	CHICAGO STOCKS
Am Smelt & L 30%	301	301	Loose Wil. Bis44; Lorillard P14;	44	441	By Associated Press
Am Steel Fdrs 145 Am Sug Ref 47	123	14	Louis G. and E. A28	13 <u>1</u> 27	131	
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Am Woolen 71	6	67	Mack Trucks 27	212	248	Assoc. Tel. Utll241 24 241
Am Wool Pf 27	265	263	Macy Rh 751	723	74	Bastian Blessing 16
Anaconda	235	242	Magma Cop 148 Marmon Mot 34	135	14	Butler Bros
Andes Cop		303	McKeesport T 783	75g	263	Cent. Ill. Sec201 203 201,
Archer Dan M 75		23	McKess Rob		101	Cent. Pub. Serv. A 127 129 124
Arm Of Ill B 1g	15	13	Mex Seab Oil 134	123	12	Chicago Invest 23 21 21
Arm Of Ill Pf 13g	11	129	Miami Cop		6	Chie, Invest. pf. 6 293
Assd Dry Gds 20	197	191	Mid Cont Pet 8	7.7	22	Chic. Yell. Cab 201 201 201
Atch T-Sf 150	1161		Mid Stl	163	18	Cities Serv 111 107 111
Atl Cst Line 88	874	873	Mo Kan T 123 Monsanto Ch 202	12 201	123 200	Cornwith, Edison 2321 230 232 Cord Corp 9 7 84 82
Ad & W I		18	Monty Ward 182	171	18	Cord Corp 9 184 81 Corp Sec 164 155 16
Atl Ref 137	131	133	Mother Lode		- 3	Crane Co 35 343 35
Atlas Stores 84 Aub Aut 193	7.7	. 73	Moto Met Gau		2	Gen Wat Wks A 24
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CHICAGO POTATOES

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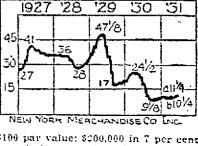
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK 1965. Chicago —(P)— (U.S.D.A.)— Hogs shillips Petroleum 51s. Interna- 18,000 including 3,000 direct, slow; 220-300 lbs. 5.90@6.40; pigs 6.00@ 6.25; packing sows 4.85@5.35.

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STOCK TRADERS LESS BEARISH THAN WEEK AGO

Most Favorable Attitude Apparent as Week Comes to Close

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright 1931, by Cons. Press)

Wall Street, New York -(CPA)-The trading element took a more favorable attitude toward the stock market at the weekend. It would be too much to say that sentiment is bullish; a more accurate statement would be that it is less bearish than it was a week ago.

It is difficult to state the basis for this change in feeling, although it is very real. There has beeen no improvement in the business outlook to justify a shifting of position on the part of speculators who have been operating for the decline, but they are unmistakably reluctant to extend commitments and have been all week cautiously retiring con-

Announcement that the railroad executives had appointed a committee to take up with the interstate commerce commission the question of increasing rates would ordinarily he regarded as a highly constructive piece of news. The railroad stocks have been impressive higher and yet the street is not of one mind with regard to this move.

Rails Lead Way In the first place it is doubted whether the relief, even if granted, will be effective. It is hard to see how traffic will be increased by higher rates when it is now being diverted so heavily to motor trucks, and it is difficult to visualize shippers consenting to higher freight charges. But the railroad shares were steady when the rest of the murket was declining and they led the way in the mild recovery which characterized the weekend trading.

In other words it is the market action itself, as typified in the rails, that has impressed the traders. April earnings statements so far to hand have made a more unfavorable showing than had been expected. They contained nothing to encourage buying of railroad stocks, and so the only reasons for the show of firmness have been the move for higher freight rates and the technical-position of the market.

There has been acute weakness in a long list of the higher priced stocks. American Telephone and Telegraph is a shining example but it is not the only one. Eastman Kodak, Coca Cola, Allied Chemical and Peoples Gas at one time or another have been heavily sold with large losses. Bear raids have been directed against each in turn and successful-At the same time it has not escaped notice that the low priced stocks, issues selling in the 10s and 20s, have been unaffected.

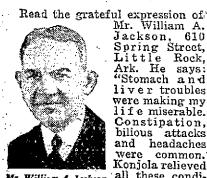
-Recollection goes back to the sum mer of 1929, when events were happening in exactly the reverse order of what is going on today. Then the high-priced stocks, the so-called blue chips, were constantly making new highs while the rest of the list was beginning to slip. In August and Sentember of that year, looking backward, we can now see that the marketing was preparing for its headleng downward plunge of October and November. Now the blue chips, if they may still be so classed. break as easily as they advanced 20 months ago, but their more humble brethren manifest a steadiness which is suggestive to say the least.

GRAFF TO SPEAK ON GRADUATION PROGRAM

Marshall Graff, Appleton, representative of the University of Wisconsin Extension division will be the principal speaker at annual commencement exercises of Richland Center high school at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, Mr. Graff will address graduates on "It's A Buyer's Market. What Have You?" Friday evening he will speak to graduates at commencement exercises Greenwood high school.

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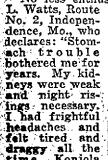
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Gay Sports Clothes Flaunt Late Vogue Of Long Skirts

BY DIANA MERWIN

(Associated Press Fashion Editor) Paris -(A)- "Wear your sports rocks short" is the style slogan for the sports clothes which will be included in bridal trousseaux this

Four inches below the knee is the naximum length for smart sports clothes—despite the edict of longer street frocks. Three inches below is considered even smarter for young slim figures.

Sports clothes this spring are designed for active play, and built to give maximum comfort and minimum fullness.

In color they are as gay and often combine similar tints. Two colors are scarcely enough for the fashionable sports ensemble-three are smarter.

Iris blue, currant red and pink beige; crimson, sapphire blue and white; daffodil yellow, leaf green and wood brown are among the striking combinations used for playtime clothes. Even plaids have turned from conservative hues, often

The one-piece frock worn with the hip-length coat and bright scarf or the three-piece suit are stil prime avorites for sports wear.

displaying such combinations as

violet, lemon yellow and wine red.

One of the smartest golf costumes grown, finished with a knitted scarf.

brown scarf and worn with a lemon yellow wool blouse. Cardigan sweaters with matching scarf beret are also used to complete a smart en-

The bride who plays tennis will want at least one white sports frock in her trousseaux, made of knitted wool or natterned men's silk shirt-

With it she may wear a watermelon sweater and brown silk scarf patterned with watermelon dots or a currant-red velveteen sports coat is a green wool suit. flecked, in and a blue and current-red striped



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Prohibition and Insurgency Threat Also Add to Political Puzzle

Washington -(A)- Geographical shifts of political strength are increasing difficulties of party leaders in solving the 1932 presidential puz-

Both electoral college and national party conventions are affected by the congressional reapportionment involving 27 representatives in 32 states and the corresponding vote changes in nominating and electing the next president.

Prospects that internal quarrels over redistricting may force a large number of representatives to run at large in important states further cloud the political horizon. In these states prohibition and rumbles of insurgency forecast added complica-

If the national committees decide that the next convention delegations shall be chosen on the basis of the recent apportionment, Pennsylvania,

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and Minnesota may bring new influences to the nominating assemblies Pennsylvania, dropping from 36 to 34 representatives, 's deadlocked ov-er redistricting. Failure to reach an agreement before the next election would force all 34 to campaign the entire state. Likewise, it probably would mean election at large of dele.

gates to the party conventions. In Republican ranks it is conceded Governor Pinchot, should be run on an independent progressive platform, would have more chance of taking a "Pinchot" Pennsylvania delegations to the Republican convention if the delegates were elected at large than if they ran in congres sional districts.

New York's redistricting resolution, passed by the Republican legis lature without Governor Roosevelt's approval, must stand court examination. If declared invalid, the alternative of passing a bill or run ning representatives at large would remain.

Involves Problem Should the representatives be fore

ed to run at large, it would have to be decided whether this rule applied to the two new members or the entire bloc in the next congress. The general practice, however, is that when states gain representation and fail to redistrict only the new members run at large.

Missouri's Republican governor ve toed the redistricting measure of a Democratic legislature. Unless a new Missouri, Massachusetts, New York | bill is agreed on, the delegation of 13

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will run at large, foretelling a prohibition fight between St. Louis and rural areas, It may mean also wholly dry or wet convention delegations. Farmer-Labor Gov. Floyd B. Olson

vetoed the redistricting measure of the Minnesota legislature. Following New York's example, some leaders claim the governor should not constitutionally participate in such legislation and that the vetoed bill is valid, Pending a court ruling the en tire delegation of 9 is slated to run at large, thereby amending the opportunity of progressive elements in capturing delegates to the national

conventions. Redistricting legislation is pending n Massachusetts where a Republican legislature has found difficulty in preparing a bill acceptable to a lemocratic governor. Failure to act night mean a congressional delega-

tion controlled by Democratic, antiprohibition Boston. Indiana Case in Courts

California passed a reapportionnent law but a referendum move ment ultimately may force the 9 new members to run at large. Indiana's allotment of territory to her 12 representatives is being fought in the courts.

Ten states in the "solid" south suffer a net loss of one representative However, Texas, a strong Democratic state, gains three while Kentucky. on the border line, loses two.

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